

EWING AWARD WINNERS HIGH

Six Holders Of Scholarships At L. S. U. Are Above 'B' Average

The six current holders of Robert Ewing scholarships at Louisiana State University, all of them from Shreveport made higher than a "B" average for all studies the past semester despite the fact that they are carrying heavy schedules. T. K. McKnight, supervisor of student aid, said in a letter to the Shreveport Times and Monroe News-Star-World yesterday.

Two Ewing scholarships are awarded each year through essay contests conducted by the newspapers, with famous Americans as the subjects. The first prize scholarship provides a \$2,000

cash grant over a period of four years and the second scholarship pays \$1,400 for the same period, thus providing a full four-year college education for each winner.

The contest for this year's two awards now is under way with the subject, "Woodrow Wilson: His Influence in Our Country."

Mr. McKnight's letter follows: "I am happy to report that the overall average of the Robert Ewing scholarship holders, namely, Patsy Sue Bentley, Gene Walpole LaFitte, Emogene Pliner, Gerald Rigby, William Ray Veal, and Marguerite Lacy, is better than a "B" average for the last semester. Each of these fine young people is carrying a heavy academic load and all are participating in extra curricular activities.

"We are very proud of the type of work that these students are doing and especially in view of the fact that the veterans here are setting the curve high. I know that the Ewing newspapers and Captain John Ewing are as proud of the Robert Ewing scholarship holders as we are."

Freak Accident



X-ray photo shows position of mechanical pencil in chest of George Allen, 13, of Newark, N. J., following freak accident. He fell and drove pencil four inches into region near his heart. In serious condition, he's expected to recover.

IN MOVIELAND

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 21. — (P) — The town is talking about the new Garbo. Once the epitome of recluses, she recently attended a social gathering and was the life of the party. The secretive Swede is looking good these days, too, and has let producers know she is ready to return to pictures. That is provided she is given the right story, a sympathetic director and enough privacy while working.

M.-G.M. is mulling a sequel to the atom bomb picture, "The Beginning Or The End." The new film would peer into the future and attempt to predict the beneficial use of atomic energy. Wonder if they'll do their research in the comic strips.

Diana Lynn passed up some lucrative radio shows in New York when she got a hurry call to report back at Paramount to start "Sainted Sisters" with Betty Hutton. She may be unhappy to learn that only one-third of the script has been written so far.

Title changes for Columbia's Lucille Ball-Franchot Tone starrer read like a short story. First it was "The Mating Call." Then "The Yes Woman." Finally, "The Lady Knew How."

Bad casting. Jane Powell's subbing for Frank Sinatra on his radio show — for a eugenic sponsor. Better casting. Jane's signing to do an "Alice in Wonderland" record album.

There are signs of production reawakening; at least I was able to find some entertainment in Culver City. Keenan Wynn was leading a jive session. Gene Kelly was doing a dance routine. Sydney Greenstreet was tossing his straw hat out the window at Evans L. Evans, and Judy Garland was singing prettily, but things are pretty quiet elsewhere and production won't be normal until late March.

"The Macomber Affair" now won't be released until summer because it's felt there's too much Gregory Peck on the current market. The Hedy Lamarr baby may have arrived by this edition. . . . Radio Chatterer

Art Baker is running the gamut in film political roles. In "The Farmer's Daughter" he is a native Fascist; in the atom bomb picture he plays H. S. Truman. Paramount's super musical "Catalina" has been shelved until the studio can get a suitable cast, logical script and sensible budget.

Dinah Shore's Democratic heart is broken. Her sponsor says she can't entertain press and President March 1 because she might miss her radio show. . . . If anybody cares, Adolphe Menjou says spats are coming back. . . . Radio Critic John Crosby was tossed a party by Ginny Simms and many air favorites showed up to shake hands with the guy that knocks them. . . . Bill Eythe, looking tan as a South Sea islander, was visiting his Alma Mater, 20th-Fox. He's graduating from there and says he doesn't care if he makes another picture, but that will blow over.

Johnny O'Clock . . . (Columbia 95 minutes) continues the adventures of the new, non-musical Dick Powell. This time he is just as brusque, if smoother, as a New York gambler who becomes involved in a couple of murders. Again he provides an exciting adventure, in a film that is tightly-knit and thoroughly exciting. Evelyn Keyes, Lee J. Cobb and Allen Drew provide able assistance.

BOY HANGS SELF WHEN DOG LOST

CHICAGO, Feb. 21. — (P) — Joey Craig's best present last Christmas was a black mongrel puppy, the first dog the 13-year-old boy ever owned. Joey and "Blackie" were inseparable companions. The boy never went to play in the crowded stockyards district without taking "Blackie." The dog always waited for his young master outside school. Many nights Joey let "Blackie" sleep with him.

Yesterday the dog was missing when Joey came home from school. The boy and his two young sisters and some of his pals searched the neighborhood but they couldn't find "Blackie."

Back home Joey went into his bedroom and told his sisters, Mary, 10, and Norma Jean, 4, "I know I know you come in." After several minutes when there was no knock the girls

opened the door and found their brother's body hanging from a closet door.

Joey had looped "Blackie's" leash around his neck and attached it to the top of the door.

A fire department inhalator squad worked unsuccessfully to revive the boy. Police notified Joey's parents, Leonard and Anna, both of whom were at work.

By exerting a little ingenuity you can make many peanut butter sandwich combinations. Chili sauce is a favorite partner of peanut butter. So is mayonnaise. If the children like sweet sandwiches, as most children do, mix peanut butter with equal parts of honey.

PILES Hurt Like Sin! But Now I Grin
Thousands change groans to grins. Use a doctor's formula to relieve discomfort of piles. Sent druggists by noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, irritation. Tends to soften, shrink swelling. Use doctors' way. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Rectal Suppositories today. Follow label directions. For sale at all drug stores everywhere. In Monroe at Liggett's, Walgreen's, and Sandman's Pharmacy.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish were:

Paul A. Mortensen and Freda Mickel Mortensen, sold to T. Fitzhugh,

a lot in block 4 of D. A. Breard Jr.'s Home addition to Monroe, for \$12,500. Sherrouse Realty Company, Inc., sold to Robert Johnson, et ux., lot 20 of block 36, unit 6, Becker T. Washington addition, for \$250.

Some birds are larger when young than they are after growing up.

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60¢ BROMO SELTZER . . . 49¢
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75¢ DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS . . . 33¢
\$1.35 PINKHAM'S VEG. COMP. . . 79¢
\$1.00 MERCOLIZED WAX . . . 59¢
50¢ MENNEN'S BABY OIL . . . 43¢
75¢ FITCH SHAMPOO . . . 59¢
50¢ VASELINE HAIR TONIC . . . 37¢
50¢ MOLLE CREAM . . . 39¢
50¢ MENNEN'S SKIN BRACER . . . 43¢
\$1.00 LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC . . . 79¢

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A Two-Fold Value for Relief of Cold Misery!
Cherrosote's double-action relieves coughs and upset stomachs due to cold . . . and you get a nasal spray for head congestion relief, too!

Double Feature!
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5 Ozs. CASHEWS Crunchy, plump nuts . . . salted . . . for your taste . . . delight! Only **39¢**
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75¢
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Big 88¢ value for only **59¢**
Refreshing antiseptic mouth wash and gargle!

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With stay-cool bakelite handle. Easy-to-clean glass . . . make delicious coffee. A real homemaker value at **\$1.33**

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100 REXALL YEAST & IRON TABLETS . . . 59¢
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IRON CAPS . . . 93¢
30 UPJOHN SUPER D PERLES 93¢
MEAD'S OLEUM 50cc . . . \$2.67
PERCUM, 50cc . . . \$2.67
\$1.00 Value!
60 Sheets CASCADE Linen Panel PAPER and 50c CASCADE Linen ENVELOPES
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N. Y. MEN GIVEN PRISON TERMS

Weiner And Needleman Each Fined \$10,000; Appeal Planned

Three New York men, convicted in federal court last fall of black market operations in liquor, were sentenced to prison terms and two of

them were fined a total of \$20,000 by Judge Ben C. Dawkins at Shreveport yesterday afternoon.

Harry Weiner, president, and Israel (Al) Needleman, general manager of the Distillers Factors Corp., were sentenced to serve six months in prison pay fines of \$10,000 each. Irwin (Ike) Kott, an independent dealer, drew a prison sentence of a year and a day but was not fined.

The three were found guilty by a jury after a two-week trial here Nov. 16 on charges that they sold 356 cases of whiskey to the John Beverage Company of Tallulah in 1945 for \$21,349.25, which was \$5,802.50 in excess of the OPA ceiling.

Kott was arrested by government alcohol tax unit officers after he had been paid the over-charge by Cornel John, husband of the ostensible owner of the Tallulah firm and an admitted Mississippi bootlegger, who had

worked with the federal agents to trap the New York dealers.

Weiner and Needleman and N. Tully Semel, Amsden, Conn., distiller, who was found not guilty by the jury that convicted the other three defendants, fought removal to the jurisdiction of the Monroe federal court for nearly a year before they were brought here for arraignment and trial.

In reviewing the case before pronouncing sentence, Judge Dawkins described Weiner as the "money man" in the operations, Needleman as the "brains" and Kott as "the tool."

The three convicted men and their New York lawyer, Louis Halle, came to Monroe by plane Wednesday and drove to Shreveport yesterday morning with Wood H. Thompson and Thomas W. Leigh, local attorneys associated with their defense.

Notice of appeal to the U. S. circuit court was filed immediately after Judge Dawkins had rendered his findings. The \$10,000 bonds, posted by the New Yorkers after their conviction were renewed and they left Shreveport for their homes by plane last night.

MAN'S INVENTIONS MAY BE UNDOING

CHICAGO—(P)—A business man tried repeatedly to reach his wife by telephone at their home in suburban Western Springs. Each time the line was busy.

Finally, in desperation, he sent her a telegram asking her to hang up so he could talk.

The telephone company telephoned his message.

Has Extractions—At Three Weeks



Apparently not minding in the least, three-week-old Sharron Lee Engels, of Los Angeles, looks calmly at dentist E. E. Torsch as he extracts the two teeth with which she was born. X-rays showed that her "baby" teeth were developing normally under the pre-mature ones and extractions were made to prevent deformities of the lower jaw. Local anesthetic was administered with hypodermic needle. Pictured, left to right, are: Dr. Torsch, Mrs. Evelyn Engels, the baby's mother; Sharron; and nurse Esther England.

MEXICO TO SEIZE DEROGATORY FILMS

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 21.—(P)—The department of interior announced last night all Warner Brothers films derogatory to Mexico made in Tampico in connection with filming of Bruno Traven's story "The Treasures of the Sierra Madre" would be seized.

The interior department said Sanchez Tello, who accompanied the company to its Tampico location, had been ordered to stop the company immediately from making further pictures. The department said Warner Brothers had been ordered to develop all its film here in Mexico for review.

Mayor Fernando San Pedro, of Tampico, stopped the company Wednesday from filming scenes in the Liberty Plaza and old parts of the city in which drunks, ragged, dirty beggars

and others stride gaunt burros were being depicted by the actors.

The movie stars are Humphrey Bogart and Walter Houston. Director John Huston said the scenes were laid in Tampico as it was in 1925, but Mayor San Pedro contended the portrayals and costumes were not authentic.

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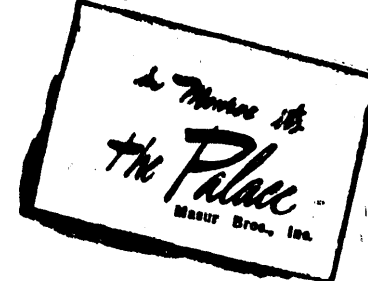


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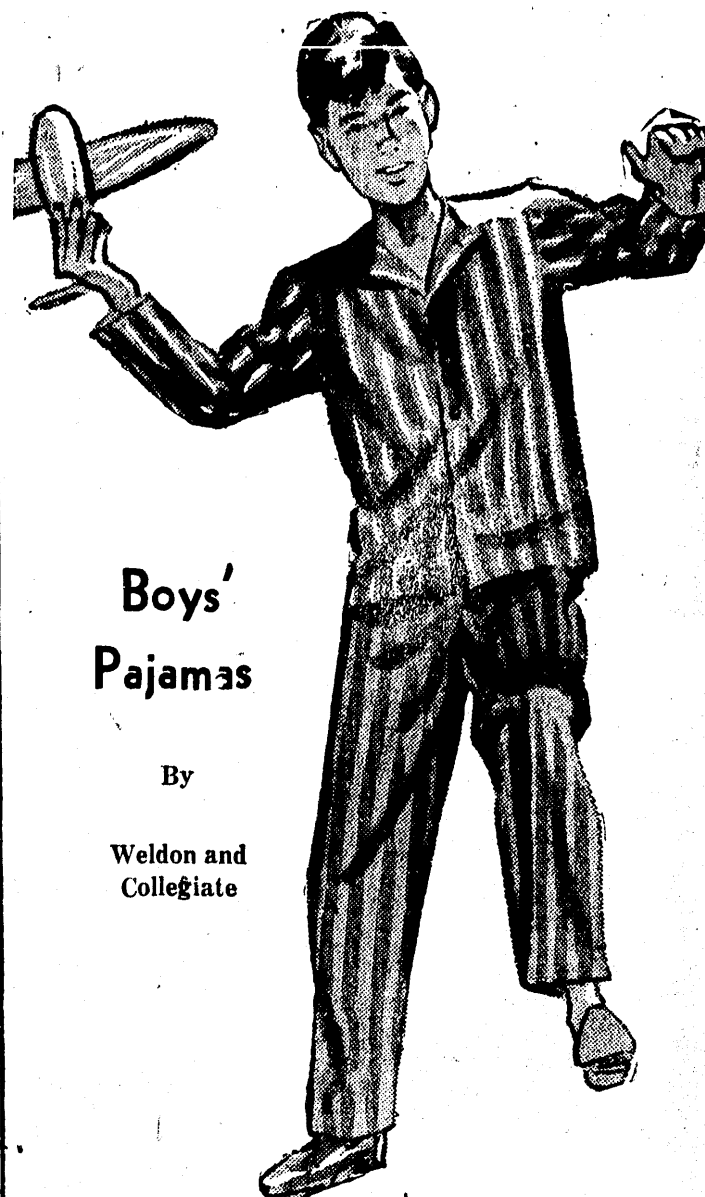
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THE PALACE



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Quality broadcloth and seersucker pajamas in stripe and mingled patterns. Precisely tailored, comfortable in every respect, guaranteed washable cotton fabrics. Middy and coat styles in sizes 10-20.

2.95 and 3.95

Briefs and Undershirts

Boys' summer weight briefs and undershirts of fine combed cotton bearing the JYM-KNIT and MINNEAPOLIS labels. Sizes 4-18.

BRIEFS 75c and 79c SLEEVELESS VESTS, S-M-L 50c and 79c



Boys' Shop Sixth Floor

Friday and Saturday Specials

PENNEY'S

Friday and Saturday Specials

Men's Towncraft. Full cut, draw string, crinkle crepe. Sizes A to D.

PAJAMAS 3⁹⁸

Men's Elastic top. Fully mercerized. Built to last.

SLACK SOCKS 4 For 99^c

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Ladies' and Children Brads And All BLUE JEANS Sizes 7-14 Sizes 24-30

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PENNEY'S

Friday and Saturday Specials

MAN'S UNITY IS GIVEN EMPHASIS

Brotherhood Week Is Topic At Kiwanis Luncheon

Meaning of Brotherhood to individuals and to the United States was the theme of talks made before the West Monroe Kiwanis Club in that city Thursday noon.

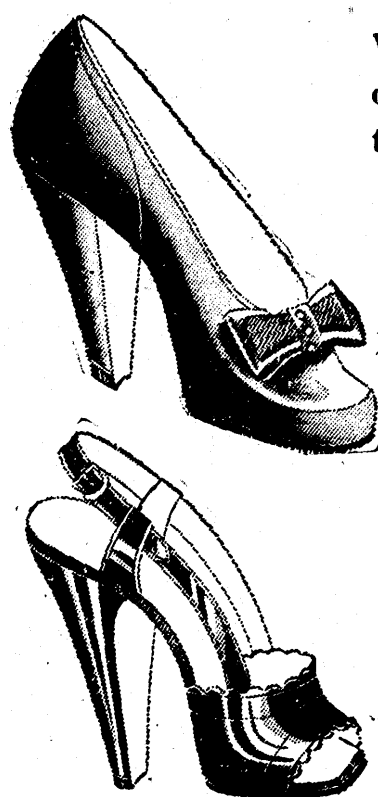
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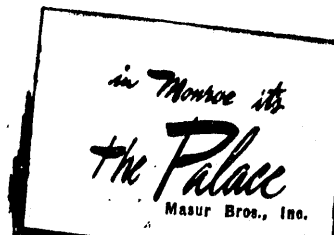
BUSINESS BETTER FOR MR. 'ZYXW'

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—(P)—The internal revenue office reports that business improved in 1946 for Mr. "ZYXW," a mysterious taxpayer. Collector Nigel D. Campbell said that the department had received \$1,000 from a person who signed his name "ZYXW." Earlier he had written the collector that he was to make tax payments of \$1,700, and it would be sent in four separate envelopes.

"ZYXW" is not a newcomer at the tax office. He has been sending in payments for the last seven years, with only the initials on a blank income tax form as a mark of identification. His first contribution was \$300. Last year he sent in \$700. "It may be someone who is in an illegal business," Campbell said. "Whoever he is, his conscience is bothering him."

Nebraska has an annual poultry business valued at about \$70,000,000.

THE PALACE



"SMARTER"

a cuffed toque to give you a headstart into Spring

A felt to be your day-in and day-out favorite! This cuffed felt beautifully hugs your head with a new flattery. In black, red, brown and white with jaunty ribbon streamers

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Hat Bar Street Floor

The Monroe News-Star

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The Monroe News-Star is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Next: A World Trade Policy

The development of a bipartisan foreign policy is certainly one of America's major postwar achievements. Tested under fire, it has withstood some sharp attacks and emerged strong and with a promise of enduring. Yet its scope is more limited than the name suggests.

Our unanimity is confined to the political side of foreign relations. In the field of international trade and finance there are still some sharp divisions. They are not so much between Democrats and Republicans as between groups within each party. And so long as they exist it cannot truly be said that we have bipartisan agreement on foreign policy.

The question behind these differences is: Can the United States combine political internationalism with economic isolationism? That question has been sharpened by the election of a Republican majority in Congress, even though the answers are not divided on a strictly party basis. And the Republicans, realizing this, are facing the issue.

Discussion of tariffs and reciprocal trade agreements is starting up among Republican congressmen. A lot of debate, much of it hot, is inevitable before they reach an agreement. Some senators would like to go back to the Smoot-Hawley days of high tariff right away. Some want to give the trade-agreement job back to Congress. Others want to avoid this step with its "inevitable logrolling." Still others would ban tariff reductions for a matter of years.

Harold E. Stassen, who never fears to stick his neck out, had some interesting things to say on the subject in his Lincoln Day speech.

He supported his argument for "worldwide economic participation" by calling attention to these factors: American productivity is increasing tremendously; we have become the great creditor nation of the world; we are dependent on the rest of the world for much of our raw material; world peace is essential to a steady improvement in the living standards of other peoples everywhere.

Our choice, Mr. Stassen says, "is either to go forward with the reciprocal trade agreements, or to slide backward in economic isolation." Obviously, he would like to see his party take the forward step. Yet he counsels gradual adjustments and improved methods of negotiating agreements, with due care for American industry and agriculture, and safeguards against dumping of goods, exceeding quota limitations, and so on.

Whether or not one agrees with Mr. Stassen, there are certain facts of our modern economic life that are clear. Many countries have borrowed money from this government. They need American products. America needs to keep production high permanently. When the current unnatural demand at home has abated, our industry will need to sell to other countries. Our people would like to see the government's loans repaid.

But to buy goods and pay debts these other countries need to sell. If they cannot sell here they will sell somewhere else. If their raw materials that we need will go where these countries receive the best treatment.

It is to our national self-interest to sell goods and to get back goods and dollars. How and by how much trade-barriers must be broken down to achieve this is the problem before the Republican Congress. It's not an easy one, and there will be some rough going before it is solved.

Good Feeling Or Fear?

Some top men in government, business and labor unions are expressing what the diplomats call "cautious optimism" these days. They feel that the era of good feeling in industrial relations may be coming, although the feeling is almost too good to be true. And there are reasons at the moment to make that feeling more than wishful thinking.

There aren't any nationally important strikes. A two-year task of job-classification in the steel industry has been finished to everyone's satisfaction. Several important contracts have been extended during negotiations, when there might have been strikes at the deadline. Phil Murray and Ben Fairless seem to be on speaking terms.

But is it good feeling or a healthy fear? The unions may be afraid of slap-down legislation if they don't proceed carefully. Industry may be worrying about possible strikes and portal-to-portal judgments. Congress may be thinking, now that things are relatively quiet, that maybe some proposed labor legislation is a little rough for a lot of voters' digestion.

Yet, if the atmosphere is a little tense, it's also peaceful. Maybe somebody will lead with a left and spoil it all. But right now collective bargaining seems to be working, and all's approximately right with the world.

By Henry McLemore

I have every reason in the world to hold a grudge against the British people.

A Redcoat put a slug in an antecident of mine at Bunker Hill.

I have had to sit through a cricket game.

I have had to drink British coffee, eat British jellied eels, and cross the British Channel on a rough day. What is more, I have been given the old school tie brush-off by Britons, had to endure the old school tie brush-off by Britons, and what is even worse, have had to sit through a lecture by that modest, shrinking violet of the tight littleisle, Randolph Churchill.

But I can't hold a grudge against the British.

I try to, but I can't. Every time I get myself worked up against the British, I remember what they have been through since 1939 and what they are going through now. I don't mean the losses and the ladies and the dukes and the duchesses and the peers and the Pierce Arrows, and all the others who have extensive lawns and credit to match. No, I know from first-hand experience that they didn't take too much of a licking during the time that the swastika spread its shadow. They knew where the black markets were, and had the cash and influence to work them. They knew where the chops could be had, the sweaters bought, the eggs purchased, and the gasoline obtained.

But the little Briton—what a beating he has taken. Not on one year, not for two, but for eight years. And the end of the misery isn't in sight yet. He has had so little that it is a wonder he has survived.

He has had so little food, so little clothing, so little heat, so little happiness and so little hope. I was last in England in early 1943, and the worst of the blitz was over, but the Britons still were having to hang by their fingertips. An English sparrow was a luxury. Eggs were hatched as if they were diamonds. To drop a scrap of paper or a bit of string on the street was to draw a reprimand for waste. It didn't seem so touch them, because there was the mad exhilaration of war, and the

Jimmie Fidler

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 21.—I'm both impressed and amused by the reported change in Maria Montez. For the past several years, insiders at Universal have agreed in classing her as the most temperamental, hard-to-get along-with star in town; now, from unbiased workers at United Artists, where she is starring in "Atlantis," I hear that she has suddenly become the very epitome of sweetness and light. Instead of fighting tooth and nail for the greater glorification of Maria Montez, at the expense of the rest of the cast if necessary, she now is willing to do anything that seems likely to benefit the picture as a whole.

I was puzzled by this overnight metamorphosis until I learned that Miss Montez, who hitherto has worked for salary alone, now is working for salary plus a ten per cent interest in the profits of "Atlantis." I'm puzzled no longer, for I've observed the same remarkable change in other temperamental stars when they become co-partners in their films.

When the producers first started giving stars percentage deals, a couple of years ago, I questioned their wisdom. Let me be the first to admit that I was wrong. It's becoming quite apparent that the resultant saving in production costs more than off-set the stars' royalty checks. The studio czars might well be compared to parents who, having failed to spank their unruly kids when spankings were needed, must eventually pass out candy in order to buy the good behavior of their spring-ops.

QUOTES AND COMMENT: Fashion column: "Edith Head, famous style authority, is advising Hollywood girls to let their hair down this year." Most of 'em will also let a few hairs down. . . . Trade paper headline: "All Movie Stars To Be In Color." Yeah, right. . . . In the present trend continues. . . . Gossip column: "Virginia Mayo's love life is okay again; she and Michael O'Shea have kissed and made up." It might be even more okay if the boy friend weren't still married to someone else. . . . Publicity dispatch: "Betty Grable comes up with a new hairdo in 'Mother Wore Tights.'" Hmmm. . . . with Betty in tights, how many men will notice a hairdo? . . . Marlene Dietrich: "Did you ever hear of an 'Oscar' being given to a good actress in a bad role?" No—but I've heard of an Oscar being given to a bad actress in a good role.

Adolphe Menjou broke into print the other day with an interview about "what-the-well-dressed-man" will wear in 1947. Said he: "A well-dressed man would never think of wearing slacks other than gray flannel. He wouldn't tolerate sports jackets that are half leather, half woolen. He'd never wear a striped shirt with a striped suit. He wouldn't appear in public without a hat. He'd always wear knickers while playing golf—even though young folks on the course might kid him about them." The impeccable Mr. Menjou reminds me of a certain private in the First World War—the one who contended that everyone else in the regiment was out of step.

In the Hal Wallis "colossal," "I Walk Alone," there's a scene in which gangsters force Wendell Corey to walk several hundred feet down a dark alley before mowing him down with a burst of gunfire. Watching the filming of that dramatic episode the other day, I picked up an unexpected chuckle. The director, Byron Haskins, had Corey rehearse his death march through the alley again and again, and each time found some minute fault with the action. After the umpteenth rehearsal, Corey, a stage star still new to the ways of Hollywood, offered a mild protest. "Look here," he said. "Let me have it straight. Am I to be shot—or just walked to death?"

After completing a few more scenes in a downtown Los Angeles cathedral, R. K. O.'s "Tycoon" company will move to the High Sierra, where temperatures, at this time of the year, often fall near zero. Facing that prospect, John Wayne, Laraine Day, Judith Anderson, Anthony Quinn and Sir Cedric Hardwicke took time out the other noon and went on a group shopping spree in a dingy little war surplus store in the wholesale district. Having been told about the bargains they found in outing dunder, I went down there the next day and found in the shop window the amusing sign: "Patronized By Hollywood's Most Famous Stars." Any merchant who sells a single article to a celebrity, in this part of the world, loses no time in boasting of it.

20th Century-Fox publicity advises me that Gene Tierney requires four hours every morning to make up as a grandmother for her role in "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir." I'm wondering if it wouldn't have been simpler to cast one of our supernumerary glamour girls in that part—and have her remove her make-up, instead of putting it on.

Our Children

By ANGELO PATRI

ASSOCIATION
We all learn, we all remember what we learn, through association. We associate ideas with people and things. If we have a happy hour, an enjoyable experience with somebody, what we did and said, what we gave and received at that time, is forever tied in memory to that person and place. For this reason, we should be watchful to make as many pleasant associations in our relations with a child as we can muster.

When a teacher is about to introduce a new subject to a class, to present a new problem or a new method, it is well to build up a background of expectation, to make the room bright and attractive by some little change in decoration or arrangement, make himself look attractive, interesting and pleasant to the sight and feeling of the children.

We always knew when Miss Jannet was going to teach us something new. There would be a red rose on the desk and she would be wearing a bright ribbon, or a new dress or a bow on her apron, and she would be smiling in a mysterious way. By the time she got ready to tell us the news, we were on the edges of our seats waiting for it. I remember just how the room looked and how the red rose smelled the morning she taught us about like signs and unlike signs in algebra class.

Any experience at home or abroad leaves its mark for good or ill on a child, and it is our duty to see that as many happy ones as possible are sent their way. It is not necessary to insist that a child visit the person he fears or dislikes because he is a member of the family. If he wants a child's affection, let him earn it or go without. Nor is it necessary to shout and scold and scream at a child who has made a mistake. That mistake is going to be registered in his mind along with whatever else happened at the time, so be careful to act in a way that will blot out the error and accent the right way. Otherwise, the mistake will have evil consequences.

When a child fails in a certain act in class, change his seat and let him start again, with cheers. When he fights his meals try serving them in another room, in another way, in another form, in dishes he has not used before. This is what people mean when they get up, change their seats and say they are changing their luck. They are changing their thinking, getting out of a rut by changing their associations.

All day long this law of association is working, and mothers and teachers have the privilege of using its power in their services with children.

lift that comes with fighting for existence, but that is all over now.

But still the British have nothing. Everything they make is sent abroad. The Empire's export business must still carry on. There is no coal, and the towns are blacked out just as they were during the war. All about them, the British see the other countries enjoying some fruits of peace and victory. Even the vanquished are better off than they. Tourists are travelling for pleasure. The "Queen Elizabeth" makes her run from Southampton loaded with wines and foods, and there are deck games in the sun for the merry.

But the little Briton is just where he was eight years ago. His house is cold. His children are hungry. He lives amidst shabbiness.

Who is to blame? I don't know.

But this I do know. One can't get too mad at the British people. For every Briton who reaped glory, honors, and world acclaim during World War II, there are hundreds of thousands of Britons who gained only misery and suffering and who, today, still can see no sun in the sky.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

THE SAD PART OF IT



KMLB

1440 Kilocycles

FRIDAY

Time	Program	Local
5:00	News	Local
5:15	Agriculture Program	Local
5:30	Rise & Shine	Local
6:00	Tommy Thompson	Local
6:25	Willard Tablets	Local
6:30	News	Local
6:35	Bill Nettles	Local
6:40	Martin Agronsky	Local
6:50	My True Story	Local
7:00	Edwin C. Hill	Local
7:15	The Listening Post	Local
7:30	Tom Brokaw's Breakfast	Local
7:45	News	Local
8:00	Breakfast Club	Local
8:15	My True Story	Local
8:30	Edwin C. Hill	Local
8:45	The Listening Post	Local
9:00	Tom Brokaw's Breakfast	Local
9:15	News	Local
9:30	Bill Nettles	Local
9:45	Martin Agronsky	Local
10:00	My True Story	Local
10:15	Edwin C. Hill	Local
10:30	The Listening Post	Local
10:45	Tom Brokaw's Breakfast	Local
11:00	News	Local
11:15	Bill Nettles	Local
11:30	Martin Agronsky	Local
11:45	My True Story	Local
12:00	Edwin C. Hill	Local
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1:30	My True Story	Local
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9:00	Martin Agronsky	Local

PLAN LIBRARY DEMONSTRATION

Citizens' Meeting Is Held To This End In St. Joseph

FERRIDAY, La., Feb. 21.—(Special)—At a citizens' meeting held in St. Joseph Tuesday night in the Community House, a St. Joseph library committee composed of Castor Causey, O. N. Wilds and Dr. Joseph Whitaker, was appointed to work with similar committees in Newellton and Waterproof to investigate the matter of securing a library demonstration for Tensas parish.

Miss Sallie Farrell, field worker for the Louisiana state library, who was invited by the Tensas Garden Club to attend the meeting, explained to the group of interested citizens what a library demonstration is.

"A library demonstration," Miss Farrell said, "is an actual demonstration of how a parish library is set up and works, in bringing books to every person in the parish. The Louisiana state library bears the greater part of the demonstration costs, for it sends into the parish thousands of new books, a staff of trained librarians, and a bookmobile. The parish police jury furnishes sufficient funds for certain operating expenses of the demonstration such as the cost of housing, shelving, furniture and utilities."

She explained that the books and bookmobile remain in the parish on indefinite loan if at the end of the year's demonstration period, the police jury makes an appropriation for continuing the library or submits the proposition of its maintenance to the favorable action of the voters.

"Twenty-four parishes now have parish-wide library service," concluded Miss Farrell, "including the neighboring parishes of Madison and Concordia, which are parish-supported and three in the demonstration stage. There are nine parishes in which the police juries have passed ordinances of library establishment and are waiting on demonstrations. If Tensas parish passes an ordinance it will be the tenth on the list and will be in line for a demonstration."

Martyr?



Dov Bela Gruner, alleged Palestine terrorist condemned to be hanged, has refused to appeal his sentence to the Privy Council in London. His conviction and sentence precipitated current crisis in the Holy Land.

THE NATION TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP)—In the past few days you've heard a lot of oratory from Congress on the budget. You'll hear more.

Here's an explanation for anyone confused by what's been happening. Last month, President Truman asked Congress to vote \$37,500,000,000 to run the government for another year. (That's the fiscal year starting next July 1 and ending June 30, 1948. So Congress has until June 30 to finish voting the money.)

In this budget Mr. Truman explained in great detail how much money was needed for each department of government.

So much for the army, the navy, the agriculture and commerce departments, international affairs, and so on.

Last year Congress reorganized itself. In doing so, it decided this: When the president sent his message in January, Congress would look at it. Then it would try to decide very quickly whether it thought the estimate was all right or should be cut.

For the past week the House has been arguing about this and yesterday decided it could be cut \$6,000,000,000 from \$37,500,000,000 to \$31,500,000,000. The Senate, still arguing, will vote pretty soon on how much it thinks the cut should be. It may decide on a cut of \$4,500,000,000.

Then House and Senate will get together, through a committee, and try to agree on a cut of—say—\$5,000,000,000.

Will that be law then? No. Won't that be the actual cut in the budget? No. That's just an estimate cut. Neither House nor Senate yet has investigated to see how much it can cut each department. House and Senate are just guessing now.

Is this just oratory now? Pretty much. Except for this: By voting on an estimated cut now Congress is setting up a target to shoot at.

And for this reason: House and Senate committees, as they've always done in the past, will go on and hold long hearings.

They'll call a parade of government officials and department heads to explain why their departments need as much money as the president's budget said they do.

Through these hearings, or investigations, the committees will decide how much it's safe to cut each department.

Then the committees will recommend to the full House and Senate how much it thinks each department really needs.

The full Congress will then vote, one by one, on money for each department.

It won't know, until it's voted the last bit of money, maybe sometime next June, how much money it's voted altogether to run the government.

Isn't it possible then that Congress will wind up finding it hasn't cut government expenses very much below Mr. Truman's estimate?

Possible, but not likely. This is why: By agreeing at this time on an estimate of how much they think the cut should be, the full House and Senate are putting an obligation on all the committees to trim government, expenses severely.

That's the target the full Congress is setting up for itself by voting on an estimate now, long before the committees finish their work.

Congress is taking a chance of putting itself on the spot by all this: If it agrees now on a huge cut but, in the end, winds up cutting only a little, the voters may feel Congress talked one thing but did another.

So, as some congressmen explain it, the estimated cuts agreed upon now are putting a moral obligation on Congress to make those estimates real.

YORK CHILDREN'S SHOPS

230 DeSiard



GIVE HIM THE Dr. Posner's

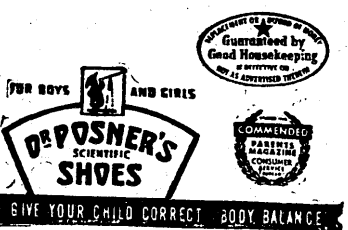
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Give your child the right start for happy feet. Dr. Posner's Ritestart. Shoes. They're kind to baby toes, and give helpful support when he starts to walk.



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Pre-Walkers



YORK CHILDREN'S SHOPS

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Taxes Versus Sudden Death!

Our town may not be the wealthiest in the country... but we're mighty proud of how we've spent taxpayers' money on improvements—like the railroad overpass out on the highway.

I remember during Prohibition when hip-flask drinking caused a lot of nasty accidents at that railroad crossing. Folks agitated for an overpass—but the very law that made that crossing dangerous deprived us of the funds to correct it. (Beer alone, pays over two millions dollars a year in taxes.)

That went on all over the country... still is, in local Pro-

hibition areas. Prohibition takes millions away in taxes, adds millions more to the cost of law enforcement.

But from where I sit, even that staggering burden is a drop in the bucket compared with the costs that can be measured. The breakdown of law and order, gangsterism, juvenile delinquency, and all the other evils that accompany a law like Prohibition!

Joe Marsh

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Everything for your home



This New Low Priced Suite

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THIS BEAUTIFUL SUITE CAN BE YOURS FOR ONLY

\$1⁶⁰ Weekly

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No Carrying Charges

You Pay Only 20% Down

A gorgeous new modern suite in select blonde woods. A suite you'll be so proud to own. Sturdy hardwood construction that will assure you years of sturdy wear and dependable service. The model furniture to pattern your whole household after.

Full Size Bed
Large Vanity
Large Chest—Bench

Open A Charge Account
And Buy
Your Entire Needs



Pay Only 20% Down

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Buy It On Your Regular Account Or Open A Charge Account.

Beautiful... Serviceable... Authentic

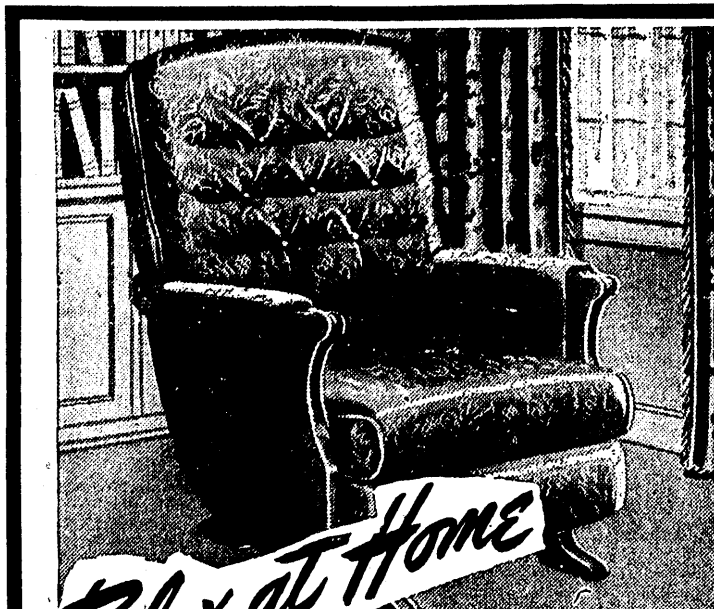
MAPLE 2-pc. Living Room Suites

- Large Loose 3-Cushion Settee
- Comfortable Fireside Chair

\$89⁵⁰

Serviceable 2-piece maple finish suite covered with colorful homespun tapestry. Ideal for either your living room or sun parlor. Both the sofa and lounge chair have innerspring seat cushions.

Let Us Deliver It Today



Relax at Home

BIG PLATFORM ROCKER

Spring-Filled Seat

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Lots of room to relax and coil-spring-filled seat for perfect ease. Smooth rocking action. Beautifully upholstered, too! This chair will fit in nicely with your other pieces.

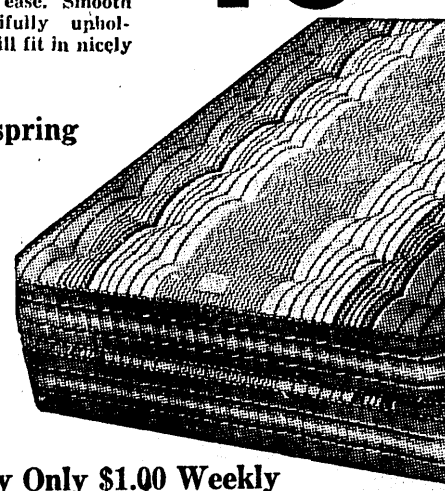
Simmons Innerspring

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Sleep that is relaxing. Every detail has been embodied to give you a bed of solid comfort from now on. Full spring construction.

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Solid Oak—5-pc. Modern

DINETTE SUITE

Graceful modern styling and enduring oak construction combined at an outstanding low price. Comfortable chairs upholstered with colorful leatherette. Make your breakfast nook a room of charm.

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Phones: Gift 6064; Furniture 500

SOCIETY

EVE C. BRADFORD, Society Editor
Office Phone 4800 Residence Phone 1404

Dinner Party Is Brilliant Affair

Home Of Mr. And Mrs. George Gunby Is The Scene Of Gay Carnival Affair

The gay and colorful carnival spirit was rampant in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gunby when they entertained with a dinner party complimentary to Miss Satchie Naiden and her fiancé, Mr. Charles Finlayson, of Tyler, Texas.

The carnival colors, purple, red and yellow, radiated from every section of the reception suite and library with purple tulips overflowing from yellow urns, predominating. Red and yellow ranunculus were also placed advantageously. In keeping with the traditions of Mardi Gras the hostess presented each guest with a mask and requested the gentlemen to select their partners for dinner.

Miss Naiden, a beautiful figure in an attractive evening model, was crowned "queen" of Mardi Gras by the king, Mr. Finlayson, who placed a crown of flowers on her head. She also received a scepter made of yellow acacia and purple stock. Carnival

gifts, silver pins for ladies and silver tie-clasps for the gentlemen, were distributed.

A toast, proposed by the genial host of the evening, Mr. Gunby, to the prospective bride and groom was drunk in champagne. Mr. Thomas Standiford proposed a toast to the bride-elect's grandfather, Mr. Allan Sholars and Mrs. Charles Bowman proposed a toast to the bride's charming mother, Mrs. Earl Naiden. The hostess of the evening, Mrs. Gunby, was also toasted.

The dinner table, beautifully served in silver and handsome china, reflected the carnival colors in every

detail. The central decor was an immense antique, colonial silver, candelabra supporting tall yellow tapers. At either end of the table oval mirrors reflected plaques of yellow, purple and red ranunculus fluted around with loops of wide satin ribbon in the carnival colors.

A four-course turkey dinner was served with the carnival colors accentuated in clever manner. The handles of the grapefruit baskets were tied with purple ribbon and fresh violets.

Seated at the dinner table, in addition to the host and hostess, were: Miss Naiden and Mr. Finlayson, Miss Joyce Siegle and Mr. Alton Ham, Miss Vyvian Harper and Mr. O. B. Frazier, Miss Barbara Faulk and Mr. Kent Breard, Miss Dorothea Girault and Mr. Herbert Land, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sholars, Mrs. Earl Naiden, Mr. and Mrs. George Snellings, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman, Miss Edith Gunby, Miss Oliver Gunby, Mrs. W. H. deGraffenreid, Mrs. Kendrick James, Mr. Thomas Standiford.

Louise McGuire Chapter O. E. S. Confers Degrees

The chapter room, Order of Eastern Star, was beautifully decorated with spring flowers for the meeting of Louise McGuire chapter number four.

At this time the degrees were conferred on Mrs. Moise Taylor, Mrs. Virginia Freeman, Mrs. Almada Welch and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Williams. During the initiation ceremony, the choir, which was composed of Mrs. Marie Wamsley, Mrs. Dora Nelson, Miss Marie Minard, Mrs. Nina Bonnell, Mrs. Birdie Mae Mulhern and Mrs. Luntie Hawkins, D. D. G. M. of district No. 4, was introduced and welcomed. The following present and past patrons and patrons were also introduced and welcomed: Mrs. Lillie Tyronne, San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. Evelyn Thigpen, P. M. of Rosemary Chapter; Mrs. Ruth Green, P. M. of Annie D. Bennett Chapter; Mrs. Ruby Cloyd, W. M. of Annie D. Bennett Chapter; Mrs. Elaine Causey, W. M. of Sterling Chapter; Mrs. Nyseya Horn, P. M. of Columbia Chapter; Mrs. Mildred Schrader, P. M. of Dixie Chapter; Mr. R. E. Barwick, W. M. of Sterling Chapter; Mr. J. M. Hawkins, P. P. of Columbia Chapter.

A welcome on behalf of the chapter was extended to a large number of visitors by the worthy matron, Mrs. Katie Mae Zoll.

Four candidates were elected for initiation. They were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gates, and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gates.

Before closing the chapter, Mrs. Marie Wamsley sang, "Jesus Savior, Hear Our Prayer," which was especially enjoyed.

As the meeting closed all were invited into the banquet hall where refreshments were served. The table was beautifully decorated with red carnations.

The Lambda Sigma Chi recently elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, Agnes Jones; vice-president, Martha McDonald; secretary, Lydia Jarman; treasurer, Betty Ann Smith; sergeant at arms, Sara Smith; pledge advisor, Jane Birdsong; mother, Mrs. B. B. Martin; sponsor, Mrs. Ray T. Belle; sponsor from Delta Sigma, Robert Jones; from Phi Kappa, Tommy Phillips; from Sigma Phi Omega, Bert DeLoach.

Members of the Semper Fidelis class of the First Methodist Church of West Monroe voted to sponsor troop 1 of the Girl Scouts which meet at the church every Monday at 7 p. m. They also named a troop committee to work with the leader, Mrs. Clinton M. Ritchie. Members of the committee are: Mrs. Dennis Chappell, Mrs. Thomas Wilson, Mrs. Carl White, Mrs. William Golson, and Miss Achsah Belt.

Society Calendar

Saturday

Weekly meeting of Delta Kappa Pi. Soirée in the home of Miss Peggy Newcomer. 2 p. m.

Weekly meeting of the Quid Nunc Club in the home of Miss Pat Grant, 1019 North 8th street. 4 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

Teen-Age Girls club will meet at the home of Barbara Dollar at 2 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

Marriage of Miss Satchie Naiden and Mr. Charles Finlayson at Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p. m. Reception in crystal ball room, Virginia Hotel.

Mrs. John Kendrick James, hostess at breakfast, Cameo room, Virginia Hotel, for Miss Satchie Naiden. 11 a. m.

Marriage of Miss Kathleen Myers and Mr. Todd Spear at First Methodist Church, 5:00 p. m. Reception at 1601 Fairview avenue.

Civic League china shower for West Monroe Library, between hours of 3 and 5 o'clock at the library.

Beta Delta sorority party in the home of Miss Betty Sue Scott, 2917 DeSiard. 6 p. m.

Mrs. B. B. Cobb and Mrs. John William Perry will entertain at La Casa Tea Room for Miss Marguerite McHenry. 3 to 5 p. m.

Sunday

Mrs. A. B. McBride and Mrs. A. G. McBride of Bridgeport will entertain with a buffet supper for the McHenry-Godwin wedding party.

Weekly meeting of Beta Delta sorority in the home of Miss Peggy Frantom, 509 Bell avenue. 2 p. m.

Miss Josephine Laszusz will entertain with a china and crystal shower at the Laszusz home, 1306 Park Avenue, for her sister, Miss Marian Laszusz. 3 to 6.

National Male Quartet presented by Civic Music Association at Ouchita Parish High School auditorium. 3 p. m.

Monday

Mrs. James A. Noe and Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, hostesses at tea at the Noe home for Miss Vyvian Harper. 4 to 6 p. m.

Tuesday

Mrs. Forest Linquist, Mrs. Thomas Monk and Miss Alma Jean Linquist, hostesses at luncheon at La Casa for Miss Betty Ann Taylor. 12 o'clock.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, West Monroe, will meet in circles as follows: No. 1, Mrs. D. C. Harper; No. 2, Miss Lillian Collins, Mrs. J. R. Henry, hostess; No. 3, Mrs. R. I. Kennedy; No. 4, Mrs. Wyatt McClendon; No. 5, Mrs. B. L. Anders; No. 6, Mrs. Marshall Downs. Both groups of the Wesleyan Service Guild will meet at the church. Mrs. C. E. Faulk will be the guest speaker.

Meeting of Pythian Sisters of Monroe Temple No. 1 at Castle Hall, 127 1/2 St. John street. All members are urged to attend.

Clare Tree Major Play, "Nobody's Girl," at Neville auditorium. 3 p. m.

Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist Church will meet at 2:30. One with Mrs. J. E. Zufall, and two with Mrs. C. W. Martin.

Meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club at the Y. W. C. A. 8 p. m.

Wednesday, February 26

Miss Betty Sue Jones, hostess at bridge-supper for Miss Betty Ann Taylor. 5:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Current Literature Club at the home of Mrs. J. V. Whitledge, 605 Glenmar Ave. 2:30 p. m.

Welcome Branch of Twentieth Century Book Club meeting with Mrs. Charles S. Swain, 3101 South Grand. Mrs. F. H. Peterson, co-hostess. 2:30 p. m.

Miss Dorothy Graves and Mrs. Elizabeth Whitfield will keep open house for Miss Marguerite McHenry and Mr. Pete Godwin at the Graves home, 1100 Riverside. 8 p. m.

Thursday

Mrs. W. B. Inabnet, Mrs. W. M. Greenwell, Miss Betty Gene Green-

well, hostesses at tea for Miss Betty Ann Taylor. 4:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Friday, February 28

Miss Mimi Meek, hostess at bridge for Miss Betty Ann Taylor. 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, March 1

Mrs. L. N. Larche, Mrs. Lewis Langford, hostesses at luncheon for Miss Betty Ann Taylor. 1 p. m.

Mrs. H. K. Touchstone, Miss Bennie Hughes, hostesses at coffee for Miss Betty Ann Taylor. 4:30 to 6 p. m.

Mrs. Scott Hamilton, Mrs. John Breard, Mrs. Robert Bowls and Mrs. Morton Myatt, hostesses at luncheon at La Casa Tea Room for Miss Marguerite McHenry.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. McHenry will entertain the McHenry-Godwin wedding party at their home following rehearsal.

Sunday, March 2

Wedding of Miss Marguerite McHenry and Mr. Pete Godwin at First Methodist Church. 4:30 p. m. Reception at Carl McHenry home, 203 Fairview.

Regular meeting of the Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority will be held in the home of Miss Barbara Hulin, 1709 North Fifth, Monroe, at 2 p. m.

Meeting of Phi Kappa fraternity with Jack Inabnet, DeSiard. 2 p. m.

Members of the Quid Nunc Club will meet to attend the 11:00 mass at St. Matthew's Church. After the mass they will lunch at the Lotus Club.

Honorary ceremony and tea in the home of Miss Sue Anne Windes, 2505 Myrtle street, at 3:00 p. m.

Wednesday, March 5

Miss Pauline Beard and Miss Sue Dickard, hostesses at buffet supper for Miss Betty Ann Taylor.

Thursday, March 6

Mrs. Billy Edmondson hostess at bridge, 7:30 p. m. for Miss Betty Ann Taylor.

Friday, March 7

Mrs. J. H. McCormick and Miss Nell McCormick, hostesses at a conversational hour for Miss Betty Ann Taylor. 8 p. m.

Saturday, March 8

Mrs. Herbert Rinehart, Mrs. Roy E. Lee, Mrs. J. P. Miller and Miss Annie Sue Miller, hostesses at bridge for Miss Betty Ann Taylor.

Sunday, March 9

Mrs. Elmer Slagle and Miss Lee Slagle, hostesses at tea for Miss Betty Ann Taylor.

Tuesday, March 11

Miss Louise Rinehart arrived home Friday from Lake Charles to spend the week-end. She will entertain at the La Casa Tea Room on Saturday at 12 o'clock complimentary to Miss Betty Ann Taylor.

Mrs. E. J. Kenny, Miss Jewel Kenny and Mrs. R. H. Cunliffe motored to Chicago, Ill., for a combined business and pleasure trip. They were joined by Mr. E. F. Kenny who attended the mid-winter dental convention. While in Chicago they experienced real winter weather, eight degrees below zero and witnessed a severe snow blizzard.

Miss Lee Slagle will be presented by Fort Miro chapter, D. A. R. over station KMLB at 4:15 Saturday afternoon in a short patriotic skit in commemoration of George Washington's birthday.

Ferriday

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allwood have returned from New Orleans, where they went to attend the Mardi Gras festivities.

Mrs. Jack Norris and Mrs. Jules Glanton left via plane from Monroe, for a visit in Dallas, Texas, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur E. Chauvin has returned from a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Saxon in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Bullis went to New Orleans for the carnival Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brenham Crothers have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Crothers' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith in Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Catherine Compton and daughter who have been here on a visit with their son and brother, Mr. Wilbur Compton have returned to their home in Vicksburg, Miss.

Dodson

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Goar, Lynda and Mrs. Thera N. Stovall spent Sunday in Natchitoches with Mrs. Iver W. Peters and son, Paul.

Mrs. Martha Anderson of Monroe spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Terral.

Mrs. John Harper of Hope, Ark., is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. T. Pennington, and family this week.

Mrs. Louise Patee, parish H. D. C. agent, will meet in the home of Mrs. Harley Womack on Thursday with the members for a demonstration on the use of sewing machine attachments.

The first recorded school lunch program was started in Munich, Germany, in 1790, when municipal soup kitchens established for the unemployed also served needy school children.

★ (M) ★

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Club Women Meet For Their Annual Luncheon

The annual luncheon and business meeting of the Current Literature club was held on Wednesday at the La Casa tea room with Mrs. W. O. Webb, Mrs. G. M. Heidenreich and Mrs. J. W. Wyatt, hostesses.

The president, Mrs. W. A. Cotton, presided during the short business meeting. At that time the following officers were elected to serve for the coming year, 1947-48: Mrs. Earl Stovall, president; Mrs. Dan Dennett, vice-president; Mrs. H. C. Menuet, secretary; Mrs. W. A. Whitfield, treasurer; Mrs. E. A. Porter, Jr., reporter; Mrs. R. F. Seiler, parliamentarian; Mrs. Jordan Barton, membership chairman; Mrs. J. W. Reeves, program chairman; Mrs. L. L. Peters, luncheon chairman.

Miss Sharon Anderson gave a delightful reading taken from the first act of "Junior Miss."

The delicious luncheon was served to the following members and guests: Mrs. Jordan Barton, Mrs. W. A. Cotton, Mrs. G. B. Demmay, Mrs. Dan Dennett, Mrs. G. M. Heidenreich, Mrs. H. C. Menuet, Mrs. L. M. Frey, Mrs. L. L. Peters, Mrs. E. A. Porter, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Reeves, Mrs. R. F. Seiler, Mrs. Earl Stovall, Mrs. W. O. Webb, Mrs. L. A. West, Mrs. W. A. Whitfield, Mrs. J. V. Whitledge, Mrs. J. M. Wyatt, Mrs. Myrtis Batten. Guests: Mrs. Margaret Wheeler, Mrs. R. E. Watkins, Mrs. J. E. McConnell, Mrs. T. H. Scott, Mrs. J. E. Whitfield, Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. C. E. Thompson and Miss Sharon Anderson.

On the first Sunday of the Lenten Season, February 23, the Torch Bearers Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church, West Monroe, Louisiana, will have as their lesson topic, "I Believe in Jesus Christ."

This group of young people and their teacher, Mrs. J. H. Carroll, wish to invite all the youth in the Twin Cities who do not attend other Sunday schools to meet with them each Sunday at 9:45 a. m.

Present on Sunday, February 16, were twenty-six members as follows: Letta Baker, Bobbie Branch, Jack Brittain, Martha Caldwell, Helen Garrett, Jack Gatlin, Sue Gatlin, James Gilmer, Mary Francis Griffin, Mary Ethel Hall, Mary Ella Hearne, Betty Henry, Jimmie Dee Johnson, Harold C. Kennedy, Harold Kennedy, Johnny Mullin, Lake Oxford, Mignon, Oxford, Kathryn Patton, Sarah Patton, Jane Rachel, Annette Ragland, Eloise Shields, Ouida Welch, Mildred

White, R. C. Wilbanks, and the teacher, Mrs. J. H. Carroll.

On Saturday afternoon at 1:30 members of the senior youth fellowship of the First Methodist Church and their friends will enjoy a roller skating party at the rink on Walnut street in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wolff announced the arrival of their first child, a son, Robert Walter Wolff, Jr., February 18. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ford. Mrs. Wolff is the former Miss Betty Joe Ford.

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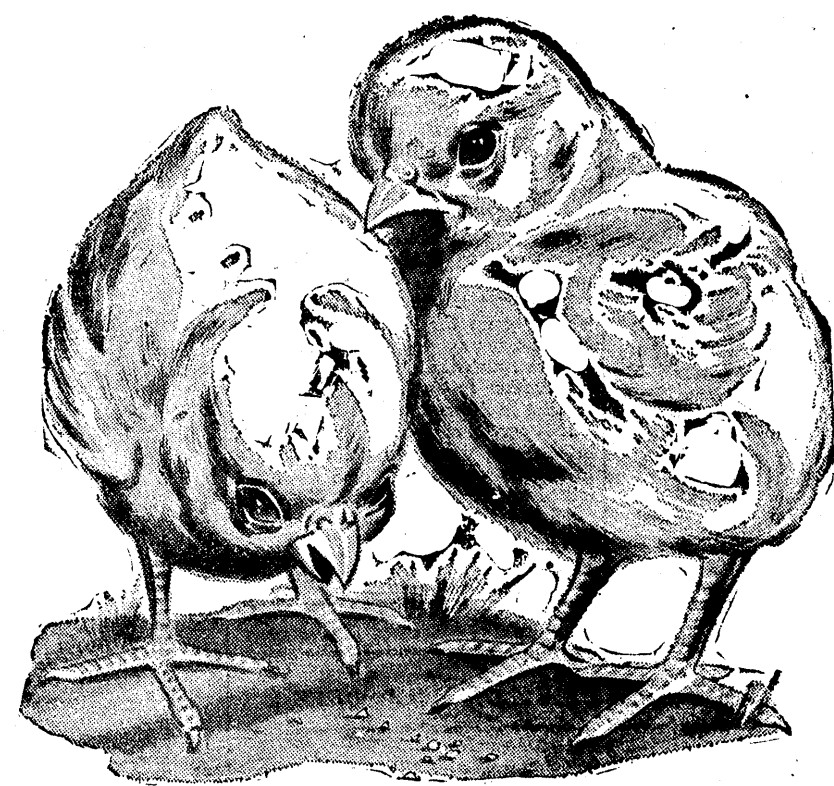
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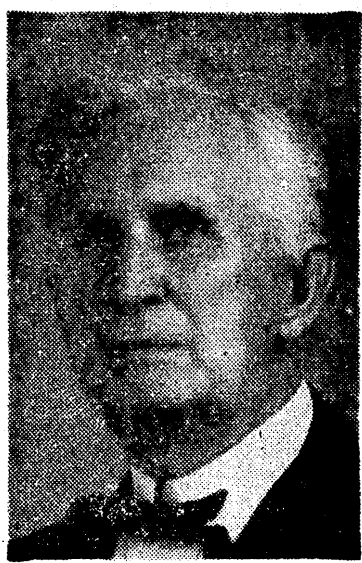
The funeral of Capt. Luther L. Bowman, 85, member of a well known local family, who died Thursday night at his home, 4304 South Grand, was held at 4:45 p. m. Rev. A. M. Serex, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiated and interment was in River-view Burial Park.

Palbearers, all nephews of Captain Bowman, were Frank Brees, Joe Gimler, Bailey Grant, James Gimler, Billy Gimler, Guy Jones, G. C. Atkins, and Bert Sperry.

Captain Bowman was one of the last of the Ouachita river's old steamboat captains. He was born September 3, 1861, on a Caldwell parish plantation, the son of a Civil War captain who was also a well known educator in Ouachita parish.

Captain Bowman first "took to the

CAPTAIN DIES



LUTHER L. BOWMAN

river" in 1878 as a steamboat pilot. He served on the river for 53 years, the last few years with the government before his retirement in 1931. He was known the length of the Ouachita river and along the Mississippi and Red rivers. He captained such old steamers as the Josie W., John Hanna, Fred Blanks, Corona, St. John, and Pargoud.

He was married June 12, 1906, to Miss Jennie Monteith, daughter of the late Capt. Houston M. Monteith, also a pioneer steamboat captain on the Ouachita. Mrs. Bowman died in May, 1931.

Captain Bowman, a member of the Presbyterian Church, is survived by a sister, Mrs. Martha Monteith; five nieces, Mrs. G. X. Atkins, Baton Rouge, Mrs. D. L. Croom, Wickett, Tex., and Mrs. F. L. Jones, Mrs. L. J. Gimler, and Mrs. Bailey Grant, all of Monroe; and a nephew, Frank C. Brees Jr., Monroe, and other relatives throughout the state.

TECH ALUMNI WILL MEET ON MONDAY

Ouachita Parish Tech Alumni will meet for a second time in Hotel Frances Monday at 7 p. m., states Fort Zackary, '38, president of the parish group here.

He states that the first meeting was one of organization and that they got off to a flying start. Reference to files of Tech held today by its former students toward the aid of Alma Mater.

Meetings will be held at least four times a year, perhaps oftener, and it is desired to have all former Tech students present and enrolled as alumni members.

The meeting Monday night starts at 7 p. m. and will be over by 8 p. m. so as not to conflict with other appointments. It is urged that there be a record-sized attendance at this important meeting.

SEINES USE RESTRICTED
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Commissioner Luther S. Montgomery of the Louisiana wild life and fisheries department today issued an order prohibiting the use of seines and fish nets in coastal waters less than 18 feet deep during the spawning period from March 16 to May 31. The Gulf coast and all lakes "affected by the Gulf tides" are included. The order does not, however, refer to shrimp fishing or to individuals fishing with tackle and other personal equipment.

The Egyptian goose, sometimes observed at an altitude of 35,000 feet, is said to be the highest flyer of the bird family.

DEFINITION OF COURAGE GIVEN

Chaplain Calls It Overcoming Of Natural Fear Because Of Good

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Courage, by definition of the Rev. Joseph T. O'Callahan, former navy chaplain, "is the voluntary willingness by which we overcome natural, normal fear because of a greater good."

Father O'Callahan has had an opportunity to know something of courage because, as ship's chaplain, he survived the holocaust which swept the U. S. carrier Franklin on March 19, 1945, after it had been bombed by Japanese planes.

The Worcester, Mass., priest, only chaplain to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor, spoke here last night while on a tour of the nation. He speaks next in New Orleans.

The explosions aboard the Franklin, Father O'Callahan said, were more damaging than usual because the vessel was carrying a new type of aerial rocket, designated the "Tiny Tim," which was to be used by the Franklin's planes against the Japanese for the first time.

Describing the rockets as 20 feet long and a foot in diameter, the priest said: "One was supposed to blow up a battleship. But they blew up on us."

Declaring that courage is not ignorance, Father O'Callahan asserted that "it is easier to see what courage is not than what it is. It is not recklessness. It is disregard for life. Unless human life is important, then the word courage has no meaning. Courage presupposes that human life is important."

He spoke here in the Holy Name Forum series. With him on the platform were four Baton Rouge men who served aboard the Franklin.

Father O'Callahan, who said he would rather be back at Worcester teaching mathematics at Holy Cross College, will deliver an address in the municipal auditorium in New Orleans Saturday night. His tour will continue until September.

A much larger supply of canned fruit and fruit juices will be available this winter than last. The 1946 pack of canned deciduous fruits is one and one-half times as large as the 1945 pack.



CUTTING SWISS ICE — Miss Gretchen Merrill, 1946 American figure skating champion, cuts a pretty figure as she glides across the ice at St. Moritz, Switzerland's famous winter resort, in an exhibition.

ROTARY CLUB HAS NOON LUNCHEON

At the regular meeting of the Monroe Rotary club, Thursday, President E. R. Dawson announced that 12 or more Monroe Rotarians will go to Tallulah Friday to attend the meeting of the club there. A similar good will trip was made to Ruston recently and other similar trips are planned.

President Dawson announced that the Monroe Rotary club was again honored by being among the highest ten percent of Rotary clubs in America in attendance for the month of January.

Congratulations were extended to Rotarian J. H. Trousdale and Sir Masur on the occasion of their birthdays.

A Brotherhood Week program was presented directed by Rev. R. T. Watson, pastor of the First Christian Church in Monroe. Rev. Watson introduced these speakers: Charles Brogan, representing the Catholic faith; Rotarian William Mintz, representing the Jewish faith; and

George D. Holland, representing the Protestant faith. Each man presented stirring appeals for tolerance and justice for all races and creeds. The meeting was highly stimulating and enjoyed by all in attendance.

During the 19th century, a peculiar-shaped glass ball, known as a "witch-ball," was placed in windows of homes to ward off disease.

WINTER GRIP IN EUROPE TIGHTENS

Eire Threatens To Withhold Food Unless Coal Forthcoming

LONDON, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Winter tightened its week-long grip on central and northern Europe today, causing new deaths in Germany, surrounding Scandinavia with vast ice-fields and intensifying the critical fuel shortage in the British Isles.

Berlin police reported eight more persons died of exposure, bringing the toll since Dec. 1 to approximately 180. Temperatures fell to ten degrees above zero (Fahrenheit) in Berlin and 15 above in southern Germany.

Sweden was almost entirely surrounded by ice masses. Freight cars loaded with export goods brought transport chaos to Gothenburg, the country's only open port. Two below zero (Fahrenheit) was recorded in northern Norway, where scores of ships were icebound.

Solid ice in the Baltic sea linked Germany's north coast with Denmark's southernmost islands and the Danes considered strengthening coastal guard precautions to prevent Germans from walking across.

Two American merchant ships, the Hattiesburg Victory and La Haine Victory, were prevented by Baltic ice from reaching Poland with a shipment of horses from Savannah, Georgia. Both ships, with 700 animals aboard each, put in at Rotterdam.

Vast ice floes, one four miles long by a half mile wide, increasingly menaced North sea shipping as a new blizzard, sweeping in from the east, lashed England's south coast. English

channel shipping conditions were the worst of the winter.

British fuel ministry officials expressed alarm at the probable effect of the new snow and protracted cold on coal movement and gas supplies. Householders in many areas found it impossible to buy coal or wood.

Eire ordered the suspension of all passenger services beginning Monday on main line railroads, except between Dublin and Belfast for lack of coal, and demands appeared in the Eire press that Britain find a way of resuming coal exports.

In a plain hint that Eire might withhold food and other supplies from Britain unless coal is forthcoming, the Irish independent said "one-sided trade cannot go on indefinitely" and "this state may have to readjust its economy accordingly."

Sub-freezing weather returned to much of northern Italy and fresh snow was forecast. Paris temperatures reached 37 degrees Fahrenheit in Paris early today, but the government, in a fuel-saving measure, ordered night clubs and cabarets to close two days each week.

Fuel shortages also cut deep into the economic life of Belgium and Holland, where observance of this week's holy days by workers slowed fuel production and transportation. Belgium forecasters said a thaw was expected within 48 hours. Elsewhere no early end to the cold spell was in sight.

The weight of a newborn beef calf is a clue to the rate at which it is likely to grow, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has found.

NEED MORE MEN IN NATIONAL GUARD

A recruiting campaign to fill enlistment quotas for all units of the Third battalion, 199th infantry, Louisiana national guard, was announced Thursday night.

"Each member of this company," stated Captain Fred Beckett, commander of headquarters company, "will be asked to help bring the company up to strength by bringing up applicants for enlistments at each meeting."

It is your responsibility to bring young men with whom you can be friends and buddies in time to come. Men who have either had prior military service or whom you think can learn to be soldiers are desired."

Right now this company has over one-third of the required enlisted strength. Several staff positions are open.

The next national guard dance is slated for March 8 with Ben Burton and orchestra furnishing the music.

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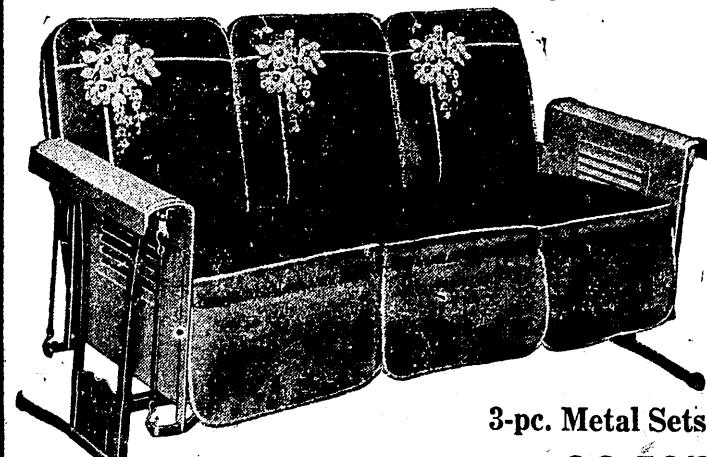
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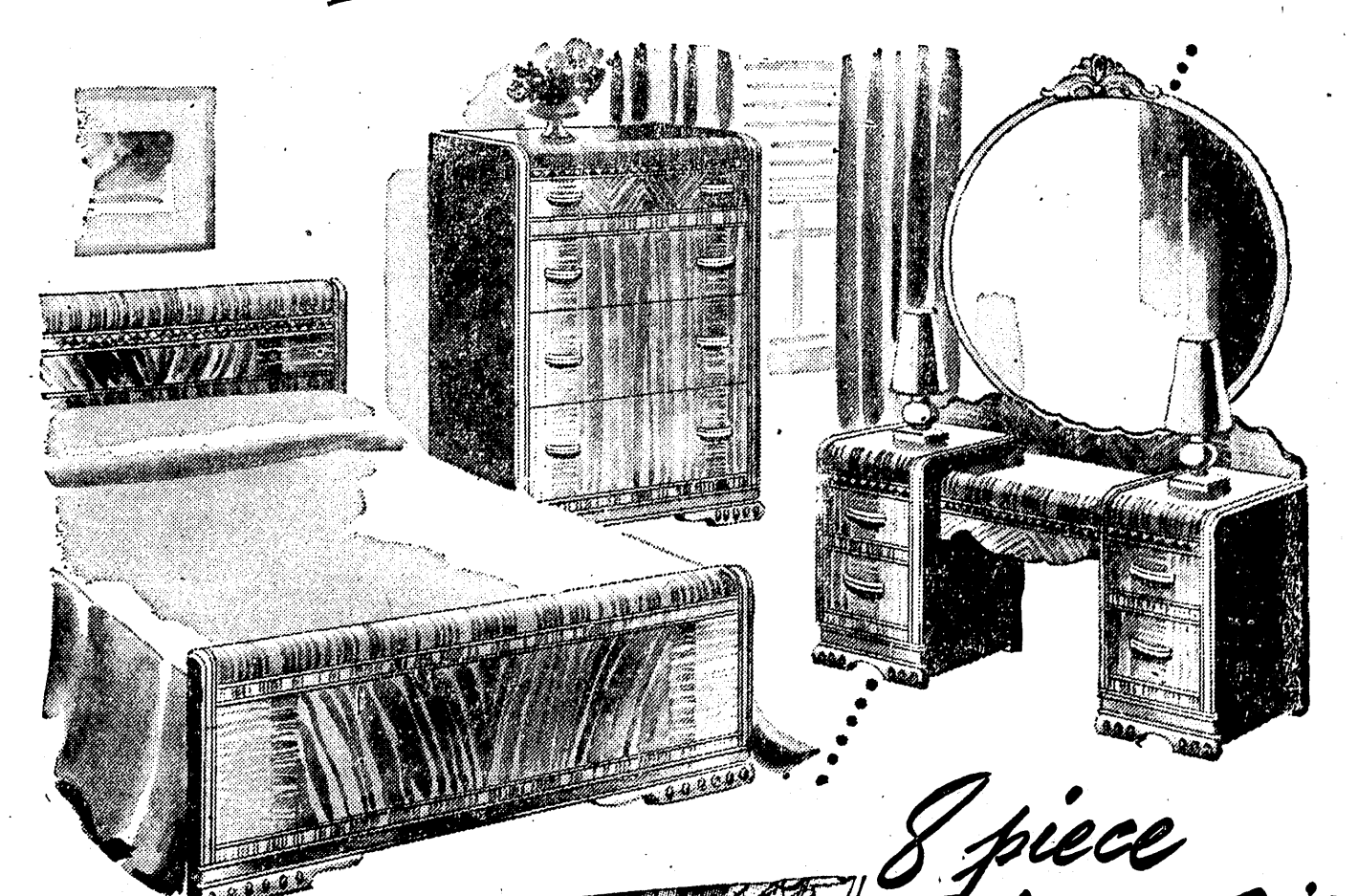
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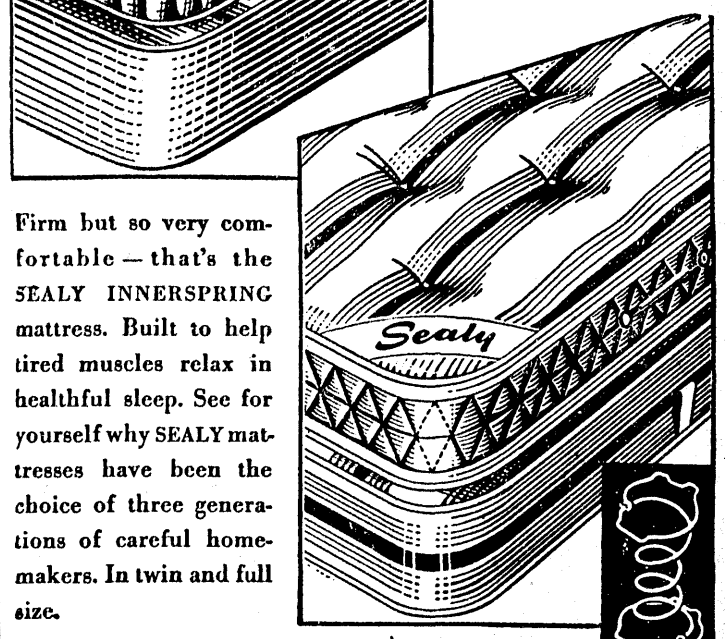
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INDIA

(Continued from First Page)

previously had voted approval of the idea of freedom for India.

The Labor government's attitude on the question was summed up by the comment of the Daily Herald, the party organ, which said:

"To the rest of the world it will be a final proof of the fact that the British government is sincere in its desire to see India ruled by Indians and does not, as is sometimes suggested, derive secret satisfaction from the communal quarrels which are delaying the transfer."

The main house of commons discussion, however, is expected to be concentrated on the government's abrupt replacement of Viceroy Lord Wavell by Mountbatten—an action which brought angry protests from Winston Churchill yesterday and from some British newspapers today.

The prime minister's office announced that Viscount Wavell was to be awarded an earldom and that Mountbatten would be appointed to the privy council.

Most London morning papers called on Attlee to amplify the reasons for Wavell's replacement. The Daily Mail flatly declared that the victory had been "sacked" because of a disagreement with the cabinet over his insist-

ence that Moslem League representatives be retained in the interim Indian government in spite of demands by the Hindu-dominated All-India Congress party that they be ousted.

The Hindus maintain that the continued presence of Moslems in the government is incompatible with their continuing boycott of the constitution-drafting constituent assembly, now in recess until April.

The first reaction in India, New Delhi dispatches said, was that British action had pushed the vast nation and its 400,000,000 residents to the brink of decision—civil war or amicable settlement.

Congress leaders felt British withdrawal meant a victory for the principles of the Congress party and some regarded Wavell's replacement as a step to placate Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, leading minister of the interim government and chief strategist of the Congress party.

Mohamed Ali Jinnah, president of the Moslem League, said he wanted to study the British statement before commenting, but other Moslem leaders dourly predicted that civil war would erupt as soon as the British leave, and perhaps before. Jinnah earlier had said that for the British to leave without providing safeguards for minorities (the 90,000,000 Moslems in India comprise the largest minority) would be in "violation of their solemn promises."

One informed source in London said the whole purpose of the new British step was to "produce agreement" between Moslems and Hindus, who have refused to cooperate in drafting the framework of an independent India and who have engaged in bloody communal rioting fatal to thousands.

Of the 3,000 kinds of lizards in the world, only two, the Gila monster and the Mexican beaded lizard, are poisonous.

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"THE UNDERPUP"

Gloria Jean—Nan Gray

Robert Cummings

FAIR ENOUGH

(Continued from First Page)

New Deal at Washington," which was good for his vanity and his fortunes.

From its beginning, Communism has been not merely an issue but a pestilence in the guild. It has been fought over in conventions and anti-Communist tickets have been offered for election. In New York, David Dubinsky, of the garment workers, a red-baiter himself, by the way, fought to get a charter for the editorial staff of his union publications to liberate them from a unit which he called a Communist cell, organized to contain a miscellaneous lot of occasional pamphleteers and the staffs of out-right Communist papers. He defeated the Communists who were running the show in New York, but not until he had been abused as a boss, which he was, interfering in the union problems of his own little parcel of ink-stained wretches, as he certainly did.

Unaccustomed to union life, parliamentary tricks and politics, the genuine editorial workers of the New York dailies were sitting ducks for the Communists at a time when Stern could have helped them. Not sinfully, I had attended several meetings of the World-Telegram unit before it occurred to me that a man who was always on the platform and running our meetings was a stranger to all of us veterans of the Elwell and Hall-Mills murders, the Nicky Arminstein and Bill Fallon sagas and even the meaningless little gin matinees of those days to introduce publicity in the guise of feature material. He was, it turned out, a trade journal man but a sure-footed argumentarian who somehow had come to firm but smiling authority over us and was hell for striking the World-Telegram. Thereupon some of our circulation would have gone to J. David Stern's New York Post. The net result to us of the World-Telegram would be an undetermined spell of payless paydays and the weakening of our paper for the benefit of a rival so, on the night of the strike vote, we outstayed them and beat them, though it kept us in a stinking hall until two a. m. Heywood Brown of the World-Telegram, the national president of the guild, was for the strike, too, knowing his contract wouldn't be renewed, and was planning to go to the Post. About that time we began to inspect Brown's

proposals for undeclared personal motives. Another time, the New York Guild ran through a resolution against corruption at a slim meeting, causing some of the Vealy brothers to circulate a letter among themselves exhorting their set to attend all meetings thereafter. One of these admitted that the Communists had been responsible for this resolution, Stalin and Hitler being Allies at the time, but an eminent book-reviewer denied that Communists were meant at all. There were some who could spot a Fascist in any Catholic but wouldn't know a Communist if they met Earl Browder face to face.

For his gumption, I could remind Stern that it is no longer safe to be shy and that even Harold Ickes recently admonished Henry Wallace that his new little group of serious thinkers, called the Progressive Citizens of America, should have declared that Communists were barred and would be kicked out if they slipped in by stealth. Mr. Ickes, like Dubinsky in his union, now has means to identify them. Proof for his heartening I instruct Stern that Mrs. Roosevelt's little rival set, called the Americans for Democratic Action, "rejected" association with Communists and their sympathizers and that Franklin, Jr., of the American Veterans' Committee, recently noticed that its growth had abated because the A. V. C. like the Newspaper and Lawyers' Guilds, had refused to admit Reds within its ranks. For that matter, even Milton Murray, the present president of the Newspaper Guild, took the air against Earl Browder last October to denounce the Communists as disrupters, plead with them to reveal themselves and say, finally, "I think we should do something about it—identify them."

How else to identify them except by Red-baiting. Mr. Murray did not say, but these little signs reveal a change. It would be safe and stylish now for Mr. Stern to speak more frankly than he ever did when Communism was the great taboo of the New Deal, and Ickes and the widow held open fellowship with the comrades.

Stern said he was making "atone-ment" for the disservice he did when he gave aid and comfort to the guild and accepted pay in the same coin. He may think he is, but that isn't for him to say. Atonement means expiation and reparation. Were Hitler alive, Stern wouldn't say that he had atoned for his errors merely by saying, "Excuse it, please."

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COURT-MARTIAL

(Continued from First Page)

grew out of studies by the House military committee and a committee of the American Bar Association.

He said the navy is making a study of its judicial system and will make its recommendations to Congress in the near future.

Elston said a quick study of the war department proposals indicates that they will overcome most of the objections made by the House committee last year. The committee said the system was one-sided in favor of officers and was used too often as a means of enforcing discipline rather than justice.

The American Bar Association group reported that sentences for enlisted men often were more severe than those imposed on officers for similar offenses and that commanders frequently "dominated" courts-martial.

In line with a recommendation by the congressional committee that enlisted men be appointed to help try non-commissioned defendants, Patterson said the army is agreeable to changing the Articles of War so that the appointing authority, usually a division commander, may do this.

Under the army proposal, however, such appointments would not be mandatory. The commander could continue to try enlisted offenders with all-officer courts if he chose.

The army also proposed amendments which would make it unlawful for anybody to "attempt to influence the action of a courts-martial in reaching its findings" or to "reprimand a courts-martial or any of its members" for decisions reached.

WORK

(Continued from First Page)

time controlled by the employer are work for pay under the wage-hour act.

The bill declared that portal-to-portal time shall not be subject to compensation unless it is made so by contract, custom or understanding.

It did not attempt to say what constitutes work itself, but it did define portal-to-portal activities. It declared them to be activities taking place prior to or after those for which the employer is required to pay by agreement, practice or understanding.

In other words, the subcommittee report said, the worker could not expect pay for such things as walking to his station or waiting in line for his check on time outside the working day.

Donnell's group included "insurance" against the possibility that the supreme court might knock out provisions outlawing the portal suits retroactively. It wrote a section into the bill which would be effective only in case the other provisions should fail the test of constitutionality.

The alternate section would bar collection of more than the face amount of the wage claim (the wage-hour act permits suit for triple such sums); require workers to file their suits individually; relieve employers of liability for the fee of the claimant's attorney; legitimize past and future out of court settlements, and place the burden of proof on the worker filing the suit.

The manufacture of tin plates for the canning industry normally requires the use of 3,000,000 or more tons of steel a year.

SHOWDOWN

(Continued from First Page)

ices apparently would lose only odd millions here and there.

Bridges said that while approval of either economy resolution will not bind Congress in any but a moral way, the practical effect is likely to be much greater than Democrats have contended. They have said generally that the proposed budget cut is only an empty promise.

But the New Hampshire senator said he is sure that if the Senate votes the \$4,500,000,000 figure, it will hold close to that reduction in voting on individual appropriations bills.

He added that the Republican majority will make every effort to fulfill its economy promise because of the political effect any failure would have.

The \$6,000,000,000 cut voted by the House was viewed by Republicans there as clearing the way for a 20 per cent, \$3,500,000,000 cut in income taxes later.

Senator Knowland, Republican, California, pressed in the Senate, however, for action on an amendment to require that \$3,000,000,000 of any saving go to debt reduction. He guessed his chances of winning approval as "about even."

Democrats made a field day of the House debate, spearheaded by an assertion by former Speaker Rayburn, Texas, that the Republicans would "use the day" when they voted to whittle army and navy funds. Rayburn said any such cut might push reluctant millions abroad "into the arms of Communism."

Chairman Taber, Republican, New York, of the House appropriations committee retorted that while no one was going to impair national defense, there must be elimination next year of the "efficiency and the waste that war-time habits have inculcated into the army and navy."

On the final roll call, 12 Democrats joined with 227 Republicans in favor of the cut. Those opposed included 157 Democrats, Rep. Margaret Chase Smith, Republican, Maine, and Rep. Marcantonio, American Labor, New York.

GEN. MARSHALL

(Continued from First Page)

issues, and (c) preparing for the March 10 Moscow conference of the Big Four foreign ministers.

Sandwiched in have been two detailed reviews of world problems at

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closed sessions of congressional committees, one of which produced the "on top of his job" comment from Vandenberg, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee.

A recognized master, as the army's wartime chief of staff, or organizing his efforts to best advantage, Marshall has devoted his sharpest attention to getting ready for the Big Four conference on the German and Austrian peace treaties.

To brief him, the state department's own experts on Russian and German affairs have been reinforced by Elbridge Durbrow, counselor of the embassy at Moscow.

Since he unwillingly stepped into the post vacated by James F. Byrnes' resignation, the 66-year-old Marshall also has:

1. Tactfully but firmly brushed aside Foreign Minister Molotov's protests that Undersecretary Dean Acheson was hostile to Russia in describing Soviet foreign policy as "aggressive and expanding."

2. Voiced this government's displeasure with the conduct of Poland's national elections and recalled the American ambassador, Arthur Bliss Lane.

3. Granted Hungary a new \$15,000,000 surplus property credit to strengthen the hand of that country's non-Communist regime.

4. Urged Greece to put her house in order, just as he advised China when winding up his service there as President Truman's special envoy.

5. Sent Ambassador George S. Messersmith back to Buenos Aires with word that this government will not relent in its demand that President Peron carry out commitments to rid Argentina of Nazi influences.

6. Reorganized the state department by setting up a secretariat along military staff lines and centralizing the department's own intelligence service.

DEATH TOLL

(Continued from First Page)

wrecks, windows were broken in 300 within a mile's radius, glass shattered as far distant as 70 blocks, the entire downtown district was jolted as if by an earthquake, sending terrorized citizens to telephones, quickly jamming police and newspaper lines.

Twelve fire companies battled the resultant blaze and a dozen spot fires started by flaming debris in the neighborhood.

A towering cloud of smoke, which many witnesses likened to that in newsreels of the Bikini atom bomb blast, mushroomed up, hung over the area for minutes.

Thousands of curious thronged into the area, hampering fire and rescue operations and doing some looting, but were finally cleared out by emergency police squads.

A graphic description came from Deweyne Bears, 22, of South Gate, a salesman, who with his father, Frank, was in the front office on business:

"One minute we were sitting in an orderly office. The next minute there

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wasn't any office. I was thrown to the floor. I didn't know what happened to Dad. I heard him groaning on the other side of a section of rock that crashed between us. I was lucky. All I was able to dig myself out."

The elder Bears, 44, was dead when rescuers reached him. Miss Lillian O'Connor, also in the plant, was among the seriously injured. She told investigators that normally 25 persons were employed, but that only 15 were at work yesterday.

The building department promptly posted more than a score of homes and buildings in a radius of several blocks as unsafe, and unhurt occupants were being cared for by relief agencies.

The building department promptly posted more than a score of homes and buildings in a radius of several blocks as unsafe, and unhurt occupants were being cared for by relief agencies.

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JASPER CARTOON

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O'NEILL'S NEW PLAY OFFERED

**Audience Not Too Sure It
Likes What It
Sees**

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Eugene O'Neill hung out a new play last night for an audience that wasn't too sure it liked what it saw and heard but felt that something there was great and good.

The play, "A Moon for the Misbegotten," is almost normal in length and lacking in some of his tricks. It is a story of love and weakness in the Connecticut hills back in 1923.

As a piece of writing, the play is full of poetry. As a piece of the drama, it places a tough burden on the backs of its three major characters. For minutes on end the only action is the moving of a chair from one spot to another. All the significant events have happened long before the play opens.

Yet Mary Welch, playing Josie

Hogan, the big hill girl; James Dunn, playing James Tyrone, Jr., the drunken landlord, and J. M. Kerrigan, playing Phil Hogan, Josie's father, carried this burden, and in the main well.

The play badly needs cutting, although this possibly may not seem so urgent once the cast has had enough audiences before it to get into the cadence of O'Neill's poetry.

As much of a story as there is to be told, "A Moon for the Misbegotten" tells of Tyrone's blind search for redemption from a hell of liquor and women, of Josie's effort to give him happiness and at the same time get out of her own hell of being over-size, and of her father's willingness to make something out of it, mainly money, whatever comes.

The play, the first O'Neill work to open off Broadway since 1933 and presented as usual by the Theater Guild, found Ohio critics standing fairly close together, although Bud Kessel of the Columbus Citizen said flatly:

"A competent cast that never muffed a line nor missed a cue wasted their talents on an unimportant play written by Eugene O'Neill, considered America's greatest playwright."

On the other hand, Mary McGavran of the Ohio State Journal said: "Beautiful in its very ugliness, it is

possessed of an emotional sweep and an exhilarating liveliness which stems from the clever craftsmanship and poetic appeal that are O'Neill's."

The play goes to Cleveland next week, to Pittsburgh March 3, to Detroit March 10 for a two-week stand, and to St. Louis March 24. No date has been set for a New York opening.

UNION DISTRICT COURT CONVENES

FARMERVILLE, Feb. 21.—(Special)—Union parish district court is in session this week with Judge E. L. Walker, of Ruston presiding. The docket was light.

Joe M. Hicks obtained a judgment against George Brown, and also judgment against Jimmie Brown, as set out in his petition in both cases.

In the case of State against Warren T. Gibson, the defendant entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$10 and costs and on default of payment of fine and costs to be imprisoned 30 days.

Final judgment was rendered in the matter of the succession of Raymond M. Maroney, as prayed for in the original petition.

MEMPHIS FIRM IS GIVEN CONTRACT

FERRIDAY, La., Feb. 21.—(Special)—Colonel Leonard B. Gallagher, district engineer of New Orleans, corps of engineers, announces that the Pioneer Construction Company of Memphis, Tenn., has been awarded contracts for the Lower Vidalia Point and Willetts Levee in Concordia parish.

The Pioneer Company was low bidder on the Vidalia levee in the sum of \$201,150 and on the Willetts levee in the sum of \$197,160.

Work on the two stretches of dykes is expected to get under way as soon as material and equipment arrives on the scene.

Colonel Gallagher also announced that Fred Baldrige, contractor of Opelousas, La., was awarded the contract for construction of approximately

ly 22,000 cubic feet of uncompacted earthwork on Emile levee, south bank Red river levees. Baldrige was low bidder in the sum of \$5,894.

BANKS WILL HAVE SATURDAY HOLIDAY

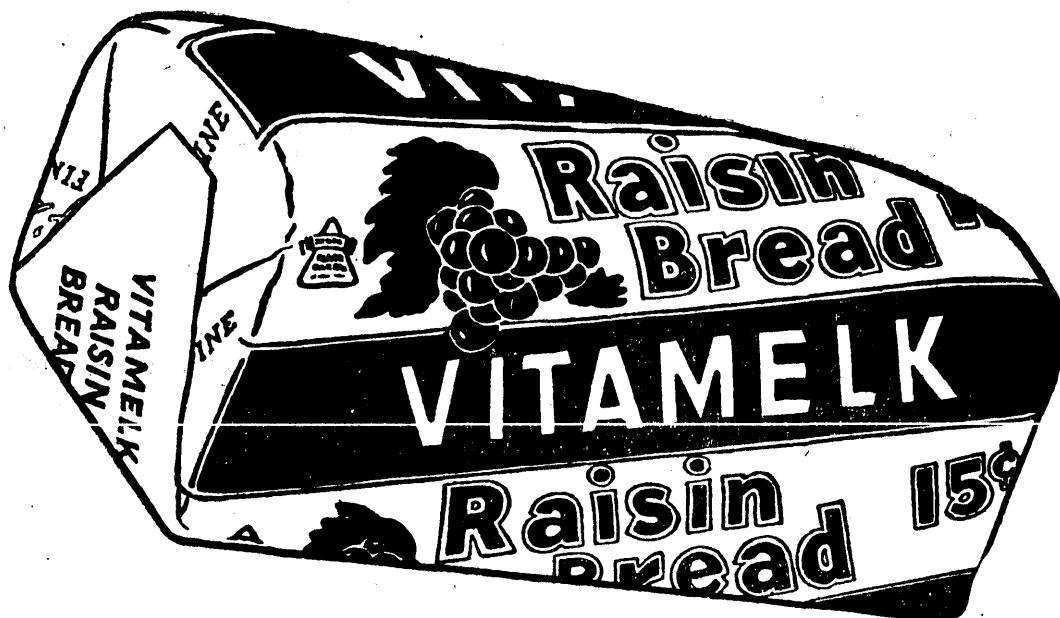
Banks and other financial institutions will be closed Saturday which is George Washington's birthday and a legal holiday.

The Monroe postoffice, however, will not observe the day, all departments being in full operation at the office except that of rural mail deliveries.



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Time for **VITAMELK BREAD**

Buy and Save!

String Beans 4 No. 2 Cans 29¢

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Potatoes, 10 Lbs. Red 23¢

Orange Juice 46-oz. Cans 19¢

Tomatoes, 2 No. 2 Cans 25¢

Mayonnaise Delta Pint Jars 39¢

Hominy, 3 No. 2 Cans 29¢

Kraut, 2 Largest Cans 25¢

Flour 10-Pound Sack 59¢

Marshmallows 29¢

Peanut Butter Holsum Crunch 29¢

Peaches Largest Cans 15¢

Peas Kitchen Queen 2 No. 2 Cans 25¢

Pickles Quart Jars 15¢

Cherries Black Bing Largest Can 29¢

Roast Meaty Beef Pot Lb. 35¢

Cutlets Real Veal, Lb. 59¢

Chops Lean Pork Lb. 45¢

Bacon Morrell's Sliced Lb. 49¢

BRICE'S SUPER MARKETS

VETERANS' AID SURPASSES ALL

Red Cross Finds Biggest Job In Overseas Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(Special)—Services to army and navy personnel, veterans and their families, will represent more than 50 per cent of the estimated American Red Cross operating expenses during the 1947-48 fiscal year, Red Cross national headquarters has announced. During the current year, approximately 75 per cent of Red Cross funds are allocated for this purpose.

Although drastic reductions have been made in operating costs since the annual war-time peak of \$200,000,000, the program for servicemen, veterans and their families still stands out as the biggest individual Red Cross task.

More than 2,000,000 men and women are still in uniform. Many are on occupational or garrison duty in far-flung corners of the globe. To all of them Red Cross services are continuing—in camps, in overseas clubs, in hospitals, and in home communities. Nearly 6,000 Red Cross men and women are still serving with the armed forces.

In addition to services in behalf of veterans and their families, Red Cross

will spend an estimated \$25,000,000 for servicemen at home and abroad in the next fiscal year. This does not include the additional cost of the vast home service program conducted by chapters throughout the country for service personnel, veterans and their families.

Emphasis is also placed by the Red Cross on its recreational programs. Nearly 300 clubs and other recreation facilities are staffed by trained Red Cross workers abroad. Trained recreation workers are also stationed in army and navy hospitals where they conduct medically approved programs for convalescents. Red Cross field directors in military and naval establishments for able-bodied personnel were recently authorized to provide recreation activities in addition to carrying on their welfare and other duties.

NEWS BRIEFS

(By Associated Press)

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.—(P)—Leaving a job can be a profitable move. It was for John J. Kelleher, retiring vice-president of the United Fruit company here. He received two parting gifts from the company. A new scroll and a new automobile.

Kelleher had served 39 years with the company.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.—(P)—Frank S. Craig, Jr., of New Orleans has been appointed by the Junior Bar Association to serve as state director of the public information program for the state of Louisiana.

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 21.—(P)—Federal district court will take up the trial here Monday of five Webster parish men charged with violating civil liberties provisions of the federal constitution.

Judge Gaston L. Portier yesterday ruled that exclusion of Bossier parish residents for the 80-man jury panel was in accordance with the court's legal authority, and that the order was "most favorable to an impartial trial."

Defendants in the case are two Webster parish deputy sheriffs and three Cotton Valley oil field workers. The case involves allegations that the five men deprived John C. Jones, a Negro, and another Negro, Albert Harris, of civil rights.

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 21.—(P)—The tourist trade which descends upon New Orleans in leaps and bounds around Mardi Gras time extends also to the state capital.

Sunday, receptionists reported, more than 1000 tourists streamed through the capitol.

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 21.—(P)—A bequest of property to the Southern Baptist Hospital and the Baptist Theological Seminary, both of New Orleans, net those institutions \$38,000. The property was left by the late Miss Estle Dupree, church worker and temperance leader. In another provision of her will she left her family home of 245 acres in Livingston parish to the American Nature Society.

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 21.—(P)—The state highway board yesterday sold \$19,000,000 in bonds to a 64-member syndicate at an average interest rate of 2.75 per cent, the highest rate charged for state securities in several years.

Highway Director P. A. Frye, announcing the sale, said the board felt

There'll Be Some Changes Made



It takes a big sheet of paper to list all the organization of federal executive departments and agencies. Democratic Sen. Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, displays the list upon which his joint committee on reduction of non-essential federal expenditures is expected to wield the axe.

that the rate was in line with a national upward trend and that nothing would be gained by rejecting the bid and readvertising the bonds.

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 21.—(P)—State Institutions Director Robert L. Pettit said yesterday he plans to be here this week to enter into discussion on preliminary plans for a new building at the state penitentiary.

Charles Van Jenkinson, engineer, and Robert Barnes, chief architect of the U. S. bureau of prisons, will meet with Pettit.

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 21.—(P)—The state department of public works has announced publication of what is called the first book of its kind in the nation. Louisiana's Air Facilities Manual.

The manual contains photographs, maps and complete data on the state's 68 most important airports.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.—(P)—Two ships are now in the port of New Orleans a little the worse for a collision at the mouth of the Mississippi early yesterday.

They are the S. S. Belgium Victory, operated by the Waterman Steamship Co., and the S. S. President Madero, a Mexican-owned vessel.

BATON ROUGE, Feb. 21.—(P)—The recently reorganized Louisiana Milk Commission yesterday, despite a flurry of flying fists and hurled insults,

managed to appoint a secretary and a committee to place allegations by the supervisor of public funds of financial irregularity before the state attorney general for consideration.

Appointed secretary was V. P. Ledford, replacing Wade S. Garnier of Amite.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.—(P)—A proposal to erect a \$1,500,000 sports arena in tribute to the city's war dead

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Market Prices For Your
CHICKENS

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Monroe, La.

is receiving the backing of veterans organizations here.

City Veterans Affairs Coordinator Colonel Alexander George said the ideas of such a memorial appeared popular at a meeting of veterans representatives in the city hall yesterday. It was suggested that the memorial be modeled after the coliseum building at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.—(P)—Police were continuing their search today for a 48-year-old official of the War Assets Administration office here, missing since Sunday.

The missing man, William K. Taliaferro, is reported having been last seen by members of his family Sunday. His car was found driverless in the middle of the Huey P. Long bridge Sunday.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.—(P)—Police here are holding a Milwaukee youth under arrest on charges of simple criminal damage to property but the circumstances leading to his arrest are anything but simple.

Police quoted the youth as saying a girl ran out on him in a night club. Out of spite he drove to what he thought was her home and poured

shot into the front door. Turned out she didn't live there at all.

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 21.—(P)—Joe Darwin, director of the state department of veterans affairs, yesterday announced a calendar of claim filing deadlines of importance to veterans of World War II.

The calendar includes:

June 30—Applications for amputees' automobiles.

July 1—Veterans discharged on or after May 12, 1945, may enlist in enlisted reserve in same grades held at time of discharge.

August 1—Veterans may apply for waiver of insurance premiums to which they have been entitled since August 1, 1946.

September 1—End of period in which to file for terminal leave pay.

TYLER, Texas, Feb. 21.—(P)—Cur-tis Ray Lloyd, 17, has been indicted by a Wood county grand jury for murder in connection with the slaying of Calvin Voos, 32-year-old Tyler man.

Trial date was set for February 26.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.—(P)—The purchase of an additional six modern, fast C-type vessels from the U. S. Maritime Commission at a cost of

about \$6,000,000 was announced by Salon B. Turman, executive vice president of the Lykes Bros. Steamship Co., Inc.

Acquisition of the new vessels brings the company-owned number up to 49.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.—(P)—President Rufus C. Harris of Tulane University has announced the institution of a course in "legislation" in the college of law at the university.

The course is being taught by Manuel Rodriguez-Ramos, dean of the law school of Puerto Rico who has been named visiting professor of law at Tulane.

WICKWARE DROPS PROBATION PLEA

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 21.—(P)—In a surprise move Reid King Wickware, 42, cowboy and ex-convict who pleaded guilty to assault with a deadly weapon upon his divorced wife, Margaret Farley, 30, withdrew his plea for probation yesterday.

The scheduled hearing before Superior Court Judge Walter J. Thalheimer brought the first public appearance of the attractive Miss Farley,

former magazine cover girl and New York model, since she was shot here three times last July.

Wickware's attorney, Francis Wilson, explained the hearing was cancelled at Wickware's request "when he realized the testimony was going to be given in public."

Wilson added: "A public hearing was the thing he was avoiding when he pleaded guilty. He did not want to bring the girl (Miss Farley) and her friends into the matter."

In a statement to reporters before she returned to the hospital, Miss Farley said she bore no ill will against Wickware. Wickware, who has recovered from a self-inflicted chest wound, is to be sentenced Monday.

The South African weaver bird builds its nest with the entrance at the bottom.

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Vegetables

Jumbo Bunch CARROTS . . 6c

10-lb. Mesh Bag, U. S. No. 1 POTATOES 34c

LEMONS doz. 15c

ONIONS 2 lbs. 5c

MORTON'S SALT

Godchaux SUGAR

J. D. HEARNE & JONES

GROCERIES - PRODUCE - MEATS

Gold Medal Flour

Chase & Sanborn Vac Pak COFFEE, lb. 47c

Meats for Best Money

Kraft CHEESE SPREADS, jar . . . 19c

Tender K. C. ROAST BEEF, lb. 20c

Morrell SLICED BACON, lb. 53c

K. C. STEW MEAT, lb. 16c

K. C. CLUB STEAKS, lb. 33c

Armour's Tenderized PICNIC HAMS, lb. 41c

NIL that Odor! 89c

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YES, WE'RE Blowing Our Horn! We Have Something To Toot About!

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ORANGES	10-Lb. Mesh Bags	39c	POTATOES	10-Lb. Mesh Bag No. 1	37c	BROCCOLI	Fresh Green Bunch	23c	CARROTS	5c	LETTUCE	5c	BRUSSELS SPROUTS	Lb.	28c	CANTELOUPES	Each	19c	BEETS	Fresh Tender Bunch	10c	RADISHES	Red Tips Bunch	5c								
MILK	Del Monte 46-Oz. Tomato	29c	PEACHES	Big 3		PICKLES			CATSUP			SALMON	Van Camp		BEANS			PUMPKINS			CANDIED YAMS			BLACK CHERRIES	49c Value		RITZ	1-Lb. Box	28c	CRACKERS	NBC Premium	25c
Carnation Tall 2 Cans	29c	Largest Can	19c	Nubbins Pint Sour	15c	Libby's Largest	20c	Topmost 59c Value	29c	Largest Can	18c	Jackson's Largest	23c	Largest Can	19c	29c	28c	25c	29c	23c	23c	23c	23c	23c	23c	23c	23c	23c	23c	23c		

EGGS Dozen 39c

COFFEE Maxwell House Lb. Can 43c

COOKING OIL \$1.59 Value \$1.29

HAMS 35c

HAMBURGER Lb. 25c

OLEO Lb. 39c

STEW Swift's Heavy Beef, Lb. 19c

BACON Cudahy's Sliced, Lb. 55c

BACON Slab, Lean Sliced, Lb. 43c

HAMS Half Wilson's, Lb. 39c

ROAST BEEF K. C. Meat 25c

Godchaux SUGAR

NIL that Odor! 89c

MORTON'S SALT

MEADOLAKE MARGARINE

Gold Medal Flour

Blue Plate

- French Dressing
- Mayonnaise
- Coffee

D. H. MARSHALL TO BE RETIRED

Manager Of M. P. Trail-

ways Will Remove To
Baytown, Tex.

D. H. Marshall, Monroe manager of the Missouri Pacific Trailways, 120 Hall street, is being retired from service with a pension, at the conclusion of 35 years railroad service. This company requires at least 30 years of service and the employee must have

reached the age of 60 years to merit retirement on a pension. Mr. Marshall meets and even surpasses these qualifications. With his wife, who has worked with him in Monroe as an ever capable assistant, he will remove immediately to Baytown, Tex., where he has already purchased a home.

Mr. Marshall's railroad experience began 35 years ago at New Albany, Miss., with the Gulf, Mobile and Northern railway, where he served 15 years.

In 1924 he went to the Missouri Pacific Railway in Memphis, Tenn., and in 1935 was assigned to that railway's trailways department. He came to Monroe in October, 1936, as manager here and has continued to the present time in this position.

Through his kindly nature, his

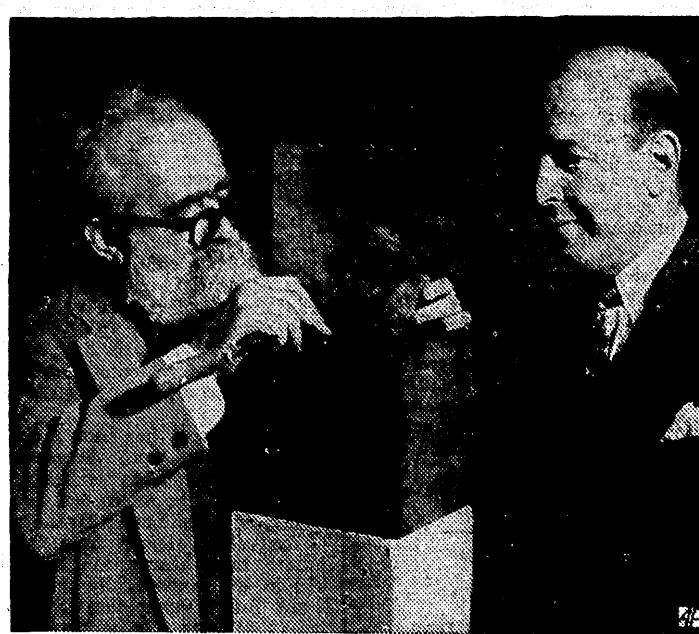
thoughtfulness of the traveling public, and unflinching attention to every detail of trailways management, he has made a great number of friends in Monroe and up and down the far flung lines of Trailways that radiate from here. All these will be sincerely regretful to learn that both Mr. and Mrs. Marshall are to leave Monroe.

They will be succeeded by a capable successor, V. A. McNeill, who comes from St. Louis, Mo., where he has been for the past ten years in the service of Missouri Pacific Trailways. He will remove with his family to Monroe at once.

The selection of Baytown as future home of the Marshalls is due to the fact that their son, Harbert Marshall, holds an unusually responsible position with the Humble Oil Company and they desire to be near their son.

Their daughter, Miss Martha Marshall, former Mer Rouge school teacher, is now enrolled in Columbia University, New York City, where she is studying library science and will receive her master's degree in June.

Mr. Marshall states that he will not retire from active life for he intends to take up some sideline business to occupy his time.



PIPE SCULPTURE — Robert L. Marxman (right) watches Sculptor Jo Davidson put finishing touches on a clay model for a unique pipe design. It's a self-portrait.

well. Here is what will happen under the British plan as outlined:

The position is complicated by the fact that India is divided into two parts—British India, comprising the provinces which are under the government in New Delhi, and native India, made up of the some semi-independent states which are ruled by the princes and lesser potentates under British control. These two sections have to be dealt with separately.

The provisional government in New Delhi is the one projected for British India. England doesn't propose to force the princes to come under rule of any government in British India when Britain withdraws. The native states will revert to independence and can choose their own course, although it is hoped that they will agree to join in some sort of federation with British India. As a matter of fact the

leading princes already have promised cooperation.

However, the problem of working out a federal government for all India is a mighty one, since the princes are a proud and independent lot. In this connection your columnist is particularly interested in the appointment of Admiral Lord Mountbatten as viceroy to succeed Lord Wavell.

Mountbatten is a member of the British royal family—a great grandson of Queen Victoria, first empress of

India under English rule. Now the Indian princes look up only to royalty greater than their own. They don't give a tinker's damn for the British government, as I know from personal conversations with some of the biggest of them, but they do reverence the

king-emperor and the royal family. Therefore it strikes me Prime Minister Attlee has made a shrewd choice in picking Mountbatten for the job of viceroy. Lord Louis, with his royal blood and fine record of service in the war, may be able to swing the princes

into line where another might fail. Anyway, this is Mountbatten's big hour—and obviously there are hopes that he also is the man of the hour.

The United States is the world's largest producer of poultry, with China ranking second in this respect.

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POTATOES, 10 Lbs. Red 19c

EGGS	APRICOTS
Fresh Doz. 37c	Largest Can 10c

STRING BEANS, Nancy Lee 7 1/2c

PICKLES	PORK CHOPS
Whole or Cut, Pt. 10c	Nice and Lean, Lb. 35c

SLICED BACON, Cudahy's, lb. 43c

Castle Haven Red Dart Peas, No. 2 7 1/2c

NIL that Odor! **79c** Gold Medal Flour

MORTON'S SALT First Choice at the Table

dreft MIRACULOUS SUDS FOR DISHES AND FINE WASHABLES

SID SAYS: COLD OR HOT **ALAMEDA COFFEE** Hits the Spot

Mackenzie's Column

By DeWitt Mackenzie

(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Mother England finally has fixed a date (June, 1948) by which she intends to have withdrawn from India after turning over to a responsible native government the affairs of state—and you and I are witnessing another epochal event of world history.

Prime Minister Attlee's new Socialist government has in a manner of speaking removed the greatest gem of the imperial crown and handed it back to India's four hundred millions who have been under British domination for two centuries. Naturally the king-emperor's ministers hope that the huge dependency will choose to remain within the British commonwealth of nations. But that's for India herself to say. She is being offered complete independence.

Having said this one hastens to note that the transaction hasn't yet been completed. It remains for the warring Hindus and Moslems of British India to bury the hatchet and establish that "responsible" government. It also remains for the some 600 reigning princes and lesser potentates to conclude agreements to facilitate England's withdrawal.

From the standpoint of Indian opportunity the set-up would seem to be as nearly perfect as things come in this life. However, as Prime Minister Attlee pointed out yesterday in the House of commons, the situation is "fraught with danger" because of the uncertainty between the All-India Congress party—which is mainly Hindu—and the Muslim League. Thus far they have been unable to submerge their quarrel sufficiently to co-operate in the provisional government which the viceroy, Field Marshal Lord Wavell, has for months been trying to get into action.

Not only that, but the politico-religious differences have become so bitter that there has been widespread bloodshed, costing thousands of lives and great property damage. We shouldn't overlook the possibility that India hasn't yet seen the end of this sanguinary strife.

However, let's take the optimistic viewpoint and assume that things go

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of better baking with this
country-wide

Midwinter Carnival



Russian Braid

Double-Quick "New Method" Carnival Marble Cake



Party cakes to golden-crust bread...
better baking's back with Gold Medal!

The biggest baking "spree" in history is on! Because superb, snow-white "all-purpose" Gold Medal is back... bringing back better baking country-wide!

Here's a pedigreed "all-purpose" flour so white, so fine that you can successfully turn out everything from delicious rolls and bread to Betty Crocker "Double-Quick" New Method party cakes.

Party cakes? Yes, the most delicate! Because Gold Medal's so versatile... so silken-fine! You see, Gold Medal's actually sifted through silk... the last silk cloth being so fine that every square inch has over 12,000 openings!

So when you bake the glamorous Carnival Marble Cake illustrated... or use any other Betty Crocker "Double-Quick" New Method recipe... expect a cake that is lighter, finer-textured, more delicious!

Use Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour in all your baking. With the General Mills Betty Crocker recipes in every sack, it's your easiest, surest way to baking success.

General Mills

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Orange-Fig Bread

Lemon Heaven Pie

Crusty Peach Cobbler

Carnival Marble Cake

MADE BY BETTY CROCKER "Double-Quick" NEW METHOD

Cuts your mixing time 1/2!
no creaming... no egg-beating!

Have all ingredients room temperature (70° to 75°). (Shortening should be soft, not melted.) Preheat oven to 350° (moderate). Grease generously and dust with flour 2 round layer pans, 9-in. diameter, 1 1/2-in. deep, or 1 oblong pan, 9 x 13 x 2-in., or 1 square pan, 9 x 9 x 2-in. Sift GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour before measuring. Measure all ingredients accurately (level) before starting to mix.

2 1/2 cups (2 cups plus 2 tbsp.) sifted GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Enriched Flour
1 1/2 cups sugar
3/4 tsp. double-action baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup high grade vegetable shortening
1 cup milk
1 tsp. flavoring

Beat vigorously with spoon for 2 minutes by clock (about 150 strokes per minute). You may rest a moment when beating by hand; just count actual beating time or strokes. Or mix with electric mixer on slow to medium speed for 2 minutes. Scrape sides and bottom of bowl frequently.

Add... 1/2 to 3/4 cup unbeaten egg whites (4 large)

Continue beating 2 more minutes, scraping bowl frequently. Pour about 2/3 of batter into prepared pan or pans.

To remaining batter add... 1 sq. unsweetened chocolate (1 oz.) melted, mixed with 1/4 tsp. soda 2 tsp. warm water 1/4 tsp. red food coloring, if desired

Mix until well blended (about 1/2 minute). Pour chocolate batter here and there over white batter. Cut through batter several times with knife for marbled effect.

Bake layers 25 to 30 minutes; oblong cake 35 to 40 minutes; square cake 50 to 55 minutes in moderate oven (350°). (Square cakes often "crack.") Delicious uniced... warm from the oven... or frosted, when cool with your favorite white icing.

*TO SAVE ON SUGAR: Use 1/4 cup sugar and 1/4 cup white corn syrup. Reduce milk to 1/2 cup plus 1 tbsp. Add syrup with milk to dry ingredients.

**If you use Self-Rising Flour, omit baking powder and salt. If you live at an altitude over 3000 ft., write Betty Crocker, General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis 1, Minn., for recipe adjustments. Please specify recipes wanted.

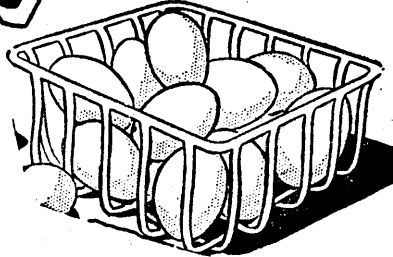
(CLIP... FILE IN LOOSE-LEAF NOTEBOOK)

GENTRY'S GROCERY

VEGETABLES

GREEN ONIONS Bunch	6c
FRESH TOMATOES Lb.	15c
NEW CARROTS Bunch	5c
CRISP LETTUCE Head	9c
NEW RADISHES Bunch	5c
DRY ONIONS 2 lbs. for	7c

Food



No. 1 Sliced BACON, lb. 68c

SHORTENING 3 lbs. for	\$1.05
TENDER PICNIC HAMS, lb.	37c
BOSTON HAM BUTTS, lb.	45c

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Fresh Country EGGS doz. 42c



NUCOA lb.	38c
FRESH TASTY OYSTERS, pt.	65c
SMOKED BACON lb.	38c
EXTRA LARGE FRYERS, each	\$1.25

EVERYDAY BARGAINS

6 Large Grapefruit	24c
Juicy Oranges, doz.	27c
English Walnuts, lb.	21c
Floor Mops, No. 20	54c
5-String Brooms	79c
Spree Washing Powders, 2 for	45c
Dill or Sour Pickles, pint	5c
Pure Strawberry Preserves, 16-oz.	59c
Pratlow Pears, No. 2 1/2	42c
Meal, 5 lbs.	31c
10 lbs.	56c
Potatoes, in mesh bag, 10 lbs.	35c



GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
BLUE PLATE
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Sid Says:
Cold or Hot
Alameda Coffee
Hits the Spot

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TRUMAN

(Continued from First Page)

countries, such as Germany and Austria, are financed by the War Department from its appropriations.

(White House aides said that former President Herbert Hoover has not yet reported to Mr. Truman on his investigation looking to long-term plans for rehabilitation of occupied areas.) There have been complaints in Con-

gress about UNRRA's administration methods. Some legislators contend its services have been used to support governments uncooperative with the United States.

The president made no reference to this, but recommended that future United States relief assistance be given directly rather than through an international organization, and "be administered under United States control."

Mr. Truman said the money he asks is designed "for the urgent relief needs for the balance of the year." He added: "The most critical period will be in the spring and summer months, when UNRRA shipments will cease and their harvests are not yet available."

"Swift legislative action is necessary if our help is not to come too late."

While the aid was asked for "liberated" countries suffering from the "ravages of war," Mr. Truman did not mention any specific nations.

The president said that in some liberated countries, "UNRRA will have achieved its objective fully" when UNRRA's supply operations cease. He explained that means they will be again "self-supporting so far as the basic essentials of life are concerned."

But in other liberated countries, Mr. Truman said this is not yet the case and what remains to be done, while relatively small and limited in time and scope, is "none-the-less vitally important."

To leave the task unfinished, he said, would be to "replace hope with despair in the hearts of these peoples and thus to undermine the spiritual and economic stability upon which our own hopes for a better world must rest."

Mr. Truman said he thought the relief contribution should be used only for providing such basic essentials as medical supplies, food, and items which will aid in the production of foodstuffs.

His message summed up: "The United States, in keeping with our traditions of immediate and wholehearted response to human need, has stood in the forefront of those who have checked the forces of starvation, disease, suffering and chaos which threatened to engulf the world in the wake of the war."

"The task is nearly finished. I urge the Congress to act promptly to insure that we do not stop short of the goal, that we do not endanger the permanence of the gains we have helped to achieve."

SINGING MEET PLANNED
The fourth Sunday singing convention will be held at the Church of God, 809 Montgomery street, West Monroe, La., from 2 to 4. Since this is the first session to be held at the church, we are expecting a large attendance. All singers and lovers of gospel singing are invited to attend.

A. F. L.

(Continued from First Page)

these unions "be deprived of their rights before the board for a period of one year."

This would permit employers to fire such strikers. They also would lose their bargaining rights.

While Lynch threw his support to this provision, he cautioned against any major overhauling of the Wagner act such as proposed by Ball.

"The right of industrial democracy as established by the national labor relations act is a human right under a system of competitive capitalism," Lynch said. "This right should not be vitiated by amendments to the act which clearly aim at destruction by indirect means."

Across the Capitol, the House labor committee heard Movie Producer Cecil B. De Mille reiterate his opposition to the closed shop, which he voiced last week before the Senate group.

The closed shop requires that only union members be employed in a plant or industry with such a contract. De Mille used this simile:

"Just as the OPA rationed food and clothing, unions are rationing jobs through the closed shop."

Chairman Hartley, Republican, New Jersey, of the House labor group made arrangements meanwhile to plead before the House rules committee for subpoena powers for his committee.

He said he would use these powers to dig to the bottom of what he terms "labor racketeering."

The Senate committee planned to hear from Walter Reuther, president of the C. I. O. Auto Workers Union, after members completed their questioning of Lynch.

Senator Morse, Republican, Oregon, interrupted one witness yesterday to declare that if the choice is between no legislation and labor bills which go too far, "I'll vote for legislation that goes too far."

Morse, a former public member of the War Labor Board, generally has been considered as favoring a more moderate approach than some of his Republican colleagues.

He made his assertion after Clarence Mitchell, labor secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples, had said that major labor bills now pending "represent a throwback to a period of industrial strife which would gravely affect the welfare of all our people."

At another point, when Mitchell said the bills were introduced "in an atmosphere of hysteria," Morse again interrupted to declare:

"You overlook the essence of the legislative process. We have to work out a conscientious compromise. We just are not getting any help from labor at all."

Because of that, the Oregon senator went on, those on the committee and in the Senate who want to help organized labor "are going to find the legislation we get is not likely to be what it should have been."

"We are going to have some legislation," Morse insisted, adding that "I'm going to vote for some. I hope I can vote for good legislation."

On tap before the senators today were George Q. Lynch, vice president of the A. F. of L. metal trades department, and Walter Reuther, president of the C. I. O. Auto Workers Union.

Chairman Hartley of the House group told a reporter Speaker Martin and House Republican Leader Halleck, Indiana, "gave me the go ahead sign" on the subpoena resolution and on an "adequate appropriation" to finance the racketeering inquiry. He said he will ask for \$25,000 for a starter.

The House itself will have to approve both the resolution and the appropriation.

Hartley did not want to tip his hand on where the committee will strike first.

"We have complaints from many sections," he said. "Some of them come from crackpots. Some of them are legitimate. We are going to go into them as much as we possibly can."

Hartley said the investigation may turn up information that may help the committee in writing a labor bill to end some kinds of "rackets."

One thing the committee is sure to include, he said, is a ban on the secondary boycott. He referred in open hearings yesterday to "evils" in such boycotts and said they "approach the

point where they are practically rackets."

Many witnesses, chiefly members of Congress and spokesmen for business, have said the secondary boycott should be outlawed.

Unions use it at times to halt shipments of materials and products of a plant involved in labor disputes, or against other companies that buy their goods.

A line of questioning by Hartley yesterday hinted at another item that may go into forthcoming labor legislation. That is a requirement that no strike can be called until employees have been notified of the latest and best offer made by management on points at issue, and then only by secret ballot of a majority of all workers in the affected plant.

A similar proposal is before the Senate committee.

2 ACCUSED

(Continued from First Page)

ical endorsements before they would employ me as clerk II in the department that they represent.

"I am a veteran of World War II and was wounded in action and I do not think I should have to obtain the approval of politicians before I can get a civil service job."

"I will give you a more complete statement as soon as I can."

Meyers, Moore said, served in the naval amphibious forces during the war and was wounded at Bougainville.

Moore said that section 42 of the state civil service law prohibits certain political activities on the part of employees in the state civil service or those seeking employment.

The commission, he said, is required by this section to conduct a public hearing whenever charges are filed with it by a citizen or taxpayer in order to determine whether or not the charges are true.

The same section of the law, he pointed out, requires that the commission, if it finds the charges are true, shall direct that the offenders be dismissed from the state service immediately.

The civil service commission hearing is scheduled to begin at 10 a. m. at the state capitol. The date was selected, Moore said, because a hearing in another matter has already been scheduled for the previous day.

Baker said when informed of Meyers' allegations that frequently gave letters of recommendation for state positions to constituents, but that he had no understanding with any state department that these would be required.

"It's a kind of practice when people want jobs for them to come to their legislators," Baker said. "I have a sort of form letter which I usually give if I know the applicant or know of nothing against him. I don't inquire whether the job is civil service or not. I simply say in the letter that any consideration given him would be appreciated. But I have no arrangement with any state department that they are not to employ anyone from the parish without my recommendation."

Similar comment came from Brumfield, who also said he sometimes gave letters of recommendation to constituents who sought them, but that he had no arrangement with any state department to require his endorsement.

"The public safety department and the other departments hire people right along without my knowing anything about it," he said.

Roberts could not be reached immediately for comment.

P. T. A. EXECUTIVE TO BE AT FERRIDAY

FERRIDAY, Feb. 21.—(Special)—Mrs. C. E. Roe, national field secretary of the Parent-Teacher Association, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the St. Joseph association at the Community house next Tuesday.

PRUSSIA

(Continued from First Page)

other point during the conference, the council has "failed to carry out its duties" because its members have not carried out the protocol originally laid down for it.

He added, however, that when four countries participate in governing another country "there always will be some disagreement on policy and some disagreement on the execution of agreed policy." Such disagreements, in the report for Moscow, McNarney said, "will be set forth in quite plain language."

McNarney has been appointed U. S. army air force representative on the U. N. military staff committee and will be succeeded by his deputy, Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay.

Asked about reports from German sources that discussions had been held in the economically merged U. S. and British occupation zones relative to formation of a "government of western Germany," in the event the Moscow conference fails to agree on German unification, McNarney replied:

"We have announced that our bi-zonal merger concerns only economic agencies and contains no plan for political merger. We still stick by that."

TWO JIMA BATTLE TO BE OBSERVED

The second anniversary of the battle of Two Jima will be observed Saturday by the northeast Louisiana detachment of the Marine Corps League with a tag day.

Proceeds from the sale of tags, which will be conducted in the business section of Monroe by members of the Beta Delta high school sorority, will go into a fund to equip a detachment drum and bugle corps.

The lapel tags to be distributed to contributors bear a reproduction of the celebrated raising of the American flag by a group of marines.

Of the 92 chemical elements, 47 are found in the sea.

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Fresh Dressed Barred Rock
Fryers
Not Frozen

GEESSE
HENS DUCKS
ROOSTERS
27c lb. - Alive

Eggs From The Ozarks
BENARD'S
POULTRY AND EGG MARKET
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SOVIET ZONE TO ADMIT U. S. PRESS

BERLIN, Feb. 21.—(AP)—The Soviet zone will again be opened to the American press after a five month blackout. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney disclosed today. He said that Marshall Vassily Sokolovsky, Russian commander-in-chief, had informed him that passes into the Russian zone would be issued to American newsmen "with a minimum of delay" now that Russian troop movements have stopped.

American correspondents last went into the Russian zone in mid-September to report on elections. Later applications to tour the zone were rejected by the Russians on the grounds that it would be "dangerous" for correspondents to be in the zone while Red army troops were being redeployed.

VETERINARIAN IS FREED OF CHARGE

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Dr. George T. Harz, 59, a veterinarian, told Municipal Judge Victor A. Kula yesterday that "Spotty" a mongrel dog he had

been hired to put to death was "such an appealing little beggar I just couldn't kill it."

Harz was acquitted of a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, placed by Mrs. Helen Moderman, 55, who had taken "Spotty" to the veterinarian and gave him \$5 to kill him.

Mrs. Moderman said she had given the order in accordance with the dying request of "Spotty's" master,

who had feared he might be mistreated.

Harz testified he had planned to add "Spotty" to his group of eight dogs but Mrs. Moderman learned he had not destroyed the dog. Now Mrs. Moderman has decided to keep "Spotty."

Between 5,000,000 and 7,000,000 Americans have serious hearing impairments of one or both ears.

IT'S SUPER
MORTON'S SALT AND GRAPEFRUIT
WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS

Extra white
Extra fine
Godechaux SUGAR
Look for the BLUE BAND

Have you heard?
White Kitchen extra-smooth froth-whipped mayonnaise is NOW on your favorite grocer's shelves. For a real salad topping treat, try White Kitchen TODAY!

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TEAMWORK MAKES YOUR GAS SERVICE DEPENDABLE...

MARIE SLAUGHTER, Cashier, is one member of the team many people meet each month...

Marie Slaughter is typical of all the United Gas cashiers, those smiling, courteous young ladies you meet each month as you pay your gas bill.

To many of you, Marie IS the Company. But you should always keep in mind that behind Marie is a vast army of trained men and women, thousands of miles of distributing lines, a great investment in equipment, and abundant gas reserves. All are necessary to furnish and safeguard your good gas service.

REMEMBER GOOD GAS SERVICE DOESN'T JUST HAPPEN

UNITED GAS
THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN YOUR HOME TODAY

foot note
... ONE MATCH TURNS THE TRICK
Strike a match and light the pilot in the fall and winter! It's yours with the most economical, even-tempered, and healthful GAS heating all winter long. Investigate today!

SANDERS GRO. & MKT.
Phone 808 114 Cotton St.
WEST MONROE

NANCY LEE CUT BEANS, 2 cans 15c

SID SAYS: COLD or HOT
ALAMEDA COFFEE 39c lb.

CORN BEEF HASH, No. 2 28c
GRAPE JUICE, qt. 29c
APPLE SAUCE, No. 2 17c

NEW SUDS DISCOVERY
dreft... 32c

HOOP CHEESE, lb. 49c
PORK ROAST, lb. 43c
SLICED BACON, lb. 43c

BLUE PLATE
● French Dressing
● Mayonnaise
● Coffee

SHORTENING
Armour's 3 lbs. **\$1 09**

MEADOLAKE MARGARINE

NUCOA-OLEO No Limit **LB. 39c**

Butter lb. 64c
Red Cloud CHEESE lb. 89c

Maxwell House COFFEE, glass jar 49c
Dubon, Solid Pack TOMATOES 19c
CATSUP, Del Monte 25c
APPLE JELLY 39c
Strawberry PRESERVES 59c
U. S. No. 1 POTATOES 35c
Snow White CAULIFLOWER 35c
Any Brand BABY FOODS 7c

2-Year-Old, Aged, Sharp
RAISIN BRAN, 2 pkgs. 25c
POST-TENS, pkg. 25c
Fresh LIMA BEANS, can 25c
Gold Medal FLOUR, 10 lbs. 89c
FANCY SARDINES, can 19c
Large Firm Head LETTUCE 10c
TURNIPS & TOPS 10c
COLLARDS, bunch 10c
Large, Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 5c

NIL that Odor! 89c
PINT WITH SPRAYER

Godechaux SUGAR
● French Dressing
● Mayonnaise
● Coffee

Blue Plate
● French Dressing
● Mayonnaise
● Coffee

MEADOLAKE MARGARINE
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

MORE THAN 1,000 PLAYERS IN CAGE RALLY AT RUSTON

60 Teams Go Into Action In
State's Biggest Tourna-
ment Today

RUSTON, La., Feb. 21.—(Special)—More than 1,000 students representing 55 high schools in 18 north Louisiana parishes will be at Louisiana Tech Friday to participate in the North Louisiana High School Basketball Rally, according to A. W. Ford, secretary of the tournament. Finals will be held Saturday.

Entries include 86 teams of boys and girls. Because of the large number of entries, matches will be played in gymnasiums at Ruston, Louisiana Tech, and nearby Simsboro and Choudrant.

Paired for opening games in the Class A competition are:

Boys—Winnboro, 3:45 p. m.; Bossier City vs. Neville of Monroe, 3:45 p. m.; Bastrop, 4:30 p. m.; Harris, 4:30 p. m.; St. John's of Shreveport vs. Berwick, 5:15 p. m.; Springhill vs. Farmerville, 6 p. m.; Jonesboro-Hodge vs. Athens, 6:45 p. m.

Girls—Bastrop vs. Bossier City, 12:45 p. m.; Springhill vs. Berwick, 1:30 p. m.; Winnboro vs. Homer, 12:15 p. m.; Farmerville, 6 p. m.; Athens vs. Winnfield, 12 noon.

The Class A games will be played in the gymnasium at Louisiana Tech.

Teams paired for the Class B games, to be played in the gymnasiums at Simsboro and Choudrant, are as follows:

Boys—(Simsboro gymnasium)—Gibbsland vs. Spearsville, 8 a. m.; Simsboro vs. Cotton Valley, 9:30 a. m.; Epps, 9:30 a. m.; Ogden vs. Pioneer, 11 a. m.; Oil City, 11:45 a. m.; Ringgold vs. Sarepta, 8:45 a. m.

Girls—(Choudrant gymnasium)—Dayline vs. Delhi, 10:15 a. m.; Greenwood, 10:15 a. m.; Downsview, 8 a. m.; Choudrant, 8:45 a. m.; Columbia vs. Marion, 8:45 a. m.; Trout-Goodline, 8:45 a. m.; Baskin vs. Summerfield, 9:30 a. m.

Boys—(Simsboro gymnasium)—Gibbsland vs. Spearsville, 8 a. m.; Simsboro vs. Cotton Valley, 9:30 a. m.; Epps, 9:30 a. m.; Ogden vs. Pioneer, 11 a. m.; Oil City, 11:45 a. m.; Ringgold vs. Sarepta, 8:45 a. m.

Girls—(Ruston gymnasium)—Summersfield vs. Marion, 8 a. m.; Choudrant vs. Dayline, 8:45 a. m.; Chatham vs. Pioneer, 9:20 a. m.; Gibbsland vs. Grayson, 10:15 a. m.; Ogden vs. Sikes, 11 a. m.; Arcadia vs. Trout-Goodline, 11:45 a. m.; Spearsville vs. Cotton Valley, 12:30 p. m.; Columbia vs. Downsview, 1:15 p. m.

Class C pairings are as follows: Boys—(Choudrant gymnasium)—Oak Ridge, 1:15 p. m.; Calhoun vs. Mer Rouge, 2 p. m.; Enterprise vs. Linville, 2:45 p. m.

Girls—(Simsboro gymnasium)—Dubach vs. Eros, 1:15 p. m.; Friendship vs. Lisbon, 2 p. m.; Quitman vs. Central, 2:45 p. m.; Okaloosa vs. Bonita, 12:30 p. m.

Girls—(Tech gymnasium)—Forest, 12:30 p. m.; Dubach vs. Quitman, 8 a. m. Girls—(Ruston gymnasium)—Okaloosa, 8:45 a. m.; Lisbon, 9:30 a. m.; Friendship vs. Eros, 9:30 a. m.; Enterprise, 10:15 a. m.; Calhoun vs. Monticello, 10:15 a. m.

King Gustaf, of Sweden, has a "royal fisherman" who accompanies the ruler on all fishing trips.

Beau Jack, Georgia's ball of fire, who twice held the world lightweight title, returns to Madison Square Garden tonight to prove his merit as a leading contender for welter honors. He tackles Tony Janiro (above), the fictive wonder boy from Youngstown, in the ten-round feature event.

The Beau's idea of fighting is to fight. He takes a headlong beat on the guy in the other corner and away he goes—right into high. He's a swing from the floor slasher, a sharp-shooting left being his soundest weapon.

Janiro, however, is no powder puff. His record embraces 57 wins in 60 contests. Tony is brilliant, works in a businesslike manner and is never flustered. His left hook is a study of precision and he strikes his foe with the impact of a piston.

Enjoy the excitement, blow-by-blow, on Gillette's Cavalcade of Sports over American Broadcasting Co. and KMLB (1440 on your dial) at 9:00 p. m. And remember men... LOOK sharp! FEEL sharp! BE sharp! Use Gillette Blue Blades with the sharpest edges ever honed!

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JACK IN IMPORTANT BOUT WITH JANIRO

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(P)—A large question mark climbs into Madison Square Garden's ring Friday night to throw some punches, and by the time the shooting stops the folks will have an answer to the query.

The question mark, in this case, is Beau (The Jumping) Jack, one-time Georgia shoe-shine boy and, at 26, twice former holder of the world lightweight championship. He tangles in a ten-round with Tony Janiro, up-and-coming welterweight youngster out of Youngstown, Ohio.

The question is just how much a broken knee will have affected the bouncing Beau, a windmill kind of cloutier who came out of the army a year and a half ago to find he was no longer a lightweight. After chalking up a couple of impressive wins over Johnny Greco and Sammy Angott, he broke his knee while training for a Chicago bout with Willie Joyce and has been on the shelf ever since.

The rapid little Negro will not only be giving the injured knee a full workout this time, but will also be proving just how far along he has come among the welterweights and whether he can aim for a shot at Champion Ray Robinson, as he hopes. For, in Janiro he takes on a tough, class-boxing youngster who has won 57 of 60 starts. In his last local party, Tony galloped home with a decision over Tony Feltone, who since has whipped Lightening Champ Bob Montgomery.

The fight fanatics are somewhat more than mildly interested in getting the answer on the Jumping Jack, as indicated in the way they've been moving in on Promoter Mike Jacobs' ticket offices. Mike's ticket men expect some 14,000 customers and a gate of \$30,000.

The Beau is a 5 to 8 betting favorite over Youngstown Tony. This corner likes Jack to come home with a decision.

Two weeks ago the Forest team defeated the Tallulah boys at Forest by the score of 10-2. There will be eleven bouts on the card Friday night and from all indications the Tallulah boys are out to win.

The feature bout of the evening will be the Eugene Yates-Armon Cox bout. Yates has won his last seven bouts in quick order. Cox is a very rugged 147-pounder, and this bout is expected to be the highlight of the evening.

Tallulah Weight Forest Hutson, 65 pounds, Porter White, 75 pounds, Hammett Crothers, 85 pounds, H. Williamson West, 87 pounds, J. Williamson Verhagen, 93 pounds, McLemore Feight, 108 pounds, Balton Hancock, 115 pounds, Barnhill Jones, 124 pounds, Reel Strong, 136 pounds, Rodgers Cox, 140 pounds, E. Yates Stevens, 154 pounds, J. Yates.

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KEY CLUB STOPS REK BOYS, 20-16

Two Positions Tied As
Junior Cage League
Ends Schedule

The Key Club, jinx opponent for the Rek Boys all season, came through again—last night to upset the Rek outfit, 20 to 16, and throw the Junior Basketball League race into a tie for first place as the First Baptists of West Monroe polished off Spato's Pharmacy, 40 to 13.

The regular schedule ended with last night's games, and the championship play will be delayed until ties for two positions in the league standings are played off. The Baptists and Rek Boys will fight it out for first place, and Red Shield Club and Spato's Pharmacy must play off for fourth place. The tie playoffs are scheduled for Monday night in the Ouachita Parish High School gymnasium.

Louisiana Training Institute, winner of its last two games, knocked Red Shield out of a chance to move into the fourth spot by upsetting the Shields, 23 to 21, in a hard fought game. The result left L. T. I. just one game short of making the playoffs also.

The Rek Boys were behind all the way as Key Club followed the scoring lead of Miller, Rawls, Holland, and Christman to victory. Miller was scored with seven points. Goodwin led the Rek with six.

The Baptists were all playing good ball last night and Woods, Brittain, Green, Liner, and Hendricks had an almost equal share in the scoring as they completely routed Spato's Pharmacy, with nine points, was high scorer.

George, Red Shield forward, was high scorer in the Shield-L. T. I. contest, but the combined scoring attack of Wilkins, Keneker, Boyer, and Skipper pulled L. T. I. through.

Box scores:

L. T. I. FG FT PF TP
Wilkins, f. 4 1 0 9
Keneker, f. 3 1 2 7
Vessel, c. 0 0 0 0
Boyer, g. 1 1 0 3
Skipper, g. 2 0 0 4

Totals 10 3 5 23
Red Shield FG FT PF TP
Stratford, f. 1 0 0 2
Perdue, f. 0 0 0 0
Worley, f. 4 0 1 8
Pettit, c. 0 0 1 0
George, c. 5 1 1 11
Hale, g. NNNN 0 1 10
McKay, g. 0 0 0 0

Totals 10 1 5 21
Key Club FG FT PF TP
Rawls, f. 1 4 1 6
Perry, f. 0 0 0 0
Miller, f. 1 1 0 2
Gatlin, f. 0 0 0 0
Christman, c. 1 1 3 3
Reed, c. 0 0 0 0
Pettit, c. 0 0 3 0
Richards, g. 0 0 0 0
Holland, g. 1 2 0 4

Totals 6 7 7 20
Rek Boys FG FT PF TP
Goodwin, f. 3 0 0 6
Houston, f. 1 1 0 3
Roberts, c. 1 0 0 2
Autrey, g. 1 0 0 2
Pice, g. 0 0 0 0
McDonald, g. 1 1 0 3
Carter, g. 0 0 0 0

Totals 7 2 7 18
Baptists FG FT PF TP
Woods, f. 2 3 2 7
Bates, f. 1 0 0 2
Brittain, f. 4 1 1 8
Green, c. 2 3 8
Wilson, c. 0 0 0 0
Liner, g. 3 1 1 7
Dumas, g. 0 0 0 0
Hendricks, g. 3 1 2 7
Jordine, g. 0 1 0 0

Totals 16 18 11 40
Spato's FG FT PF TP
Sullivan, f. 2 0 2 4
Marionneau, f. 0 1 1 1
Fleming, f. 1 0 1 2
Woods, c. 1 4 3
Dollan, g. 0 0 5 0
McDonald, g. 0 0 2 0
Bassett, g. 1 0 3

Totals 5 3 15 13
Early Loss to Majors
AVENGED BY SPRING HILL

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 21.—(P)—Spring Hill's Badgers avenged an earlier defeat by Millsaps here Thursday night by trouncing the Majors, 65-39, in a well-played ball game.

The Badgers leaped in front in the first two minutes and were never halted, with George Amussen and Paul Napolitano leading the first half.

Millsaps settled down somewhat in the second-half but were still unable to check the flow of Hill points that whipped through the loop. Amussen led the Hill scorers with 21 points followed closely by Napolitano with 18. Carr was the big wheel in the Millsaps attack with 14 markers.

Spring Hill plays Howard here Friday night.

JUNIOR OPTIMIST CLUB
ELECTS ANNUAL OFFICERS

A special meeting was held at the Red Shield community center Thursday night to elect officers of the Junior Optimist club for the following year. Twenty-three boys attended the meeting and the following were elected as officers: president, R. F. Graves; 1st vice president, Erwin Ryals; 2nd vice president, Dewey Cherry; secretary, Donald McGough; treasurer, Charles Thurman; sgt. at arms, Lowell Humphries.

The following senior optimists were present and inducted the new officers: C. C. Bell, Jr., President of the Optimist Club of greater Monroe, Adj. Chas. Stratford, chairman of the boy's work committee, Ivy McDonald, 2nd vice-president, C. R. Tillman, Harry Gaddy, B. M. Bernheim and Mickey Head.

Following the initiation, refreshments were served to all present.

WHISKEY
Package Liquor Store
109 N. GRAND
FREE DELIVERY
PHONE 2347

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FREE DELIVERY
PHONE 2347

WHISKEY
Package

AUTOMOTIVE

11—Automobile Agencies
LENNON MOTOR CO.
YOUR BUICK DEALER
3rd At Washington St. Phone 6410
1-31-P
DIXIE MOTORS
MONROE'S KAISER-FRANZ DEALER
804 South Grand Street Phone 3140
1-25-A
MILNER-FULLER
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
Dodge Job-Rated Trucks
Specialized Service Mechanical, body and
paint, lubrication, Simonsing, electrical
system, wrecker, general repairs
512 Walnut St. Phone 1600

12—Automobiles For Sale

1940 Ford Deluxe Truck, Maroon. Me-
chanically perfect. Runs quiet as new.
New tires and battery. Drive it and you'll
buy it. Privately owned. \$800. Phone
3365 or 4070-A.
1946 FORD FORDOR sedan, with radio.
Low mileage. Privately owned. 2-13-P
1941 Lincoln tudor Ford, new upholstery.
\$895.
Clean 1939 Ford tudor, radio, heater, \$645.
1937 Chevrolet 4-door. Special Deluxe.
1937 Buick Convertible, radio, heater.
1935 Chevrolet Coupe.
1941 Clean Cars—At a Bargain.
Square Deal Used Cars
1412 DeSard St. Phone 4158

DON'T WAIT
until
TUESDAY...

ANY one of these cars purchased
by MONDAY, the 24th, will be re-
painted... at no extra cost...
to suit YOU!
1938 Ford 2-door Deluxe. Completely
overhauled. \$525.
1940 Plymouth 2-door Deluxe, with
radio. Overhauled engine. \$550.
1937 Oldsmobile Coupe, 6-cylinder.
Good transportation. \$535.
1939 Chevrolet Coupe. Master
85. \$425.
1937 Chrysler Royal 4-door. Typ-
top shade. \$475.
TUEY & PHILLIPS
209 Plum St. Phone 3747

1939 FORD 4-door, radio and heater. Ex-
tra clean. Bourland Motor Co., 1211 Cy-
press, West Monroe. Phone 2537.
CHEAP—1937 Oldsmobile in good condition.
5 good tires. See or call C. H. Stewart.
Phone 2250-R. 2-24-P

1941 FORD CONVERTIBLE. Rebuilt motor.
new tires, top, paint and seat covers.
Apply Olson Pool Hall, Rayville, La.
2-19-P
NICE '36 FORD COUPE. Glasco's Used
Cars, Pine and Walnut. Phone 2947.
1940 STUDEBAKER Champion Coupe. \$695.
Good rubber, heater. Will upholster to
suit purchaser. A-1 UPHOLSTERERS, 203
Plum St. Apply between 8 a. m. and 5
p. m. 2-25-P
ARMY PICKUP equipped with front winch.
New motor. 5 good tires. \$485. Phone
4030-W. 2-22-P

M & S MOTOR SALES
(2) '41 Fords, 42 1/2 ton Chevrolet.
Also new pickup and cars. Phone 194
1312 DeSard

1941 DODGE, 4-door sedan. \$550. Shell
Motor Sales, 308 South Grand, Phone
3191.
1411
DeSard
Coates
Model A Ford Pick-up. \$425.
Packard Coupe. \$435.

13—Trucks & Trailers

D-30 INTERNATIONAL 1 1/2-ton moving van
truck. Excellent condition. Clean cab.
Priced for immediate sale. \$585. Shell
Motor Sales, 308 South Grand, Phone
3191.
I ! SPECIAL !
4 New Monowheel
Luggage Trailers
REDUCED FROM \$85 to \$50
DIXIE MOTORS
Your Kaiser-Franz Dealer
804 South Grand Street Phone 3110

1938 CHEVROLET 2-door. \$425. Bourland
Motor Co., 1211 Cypress, West Monroe.
Phone 2537.
1938 FORD 1 1/2-ton truck. Good cab and
risky body. \$550. Bourland Motor Co.,
1211 Cypress, West Monroe. Phone 2537.
1-25-A
1940 CHEVROLET TRUCK, 4-door, 3-yd.
gravel hydraulic body. \$695. Shell Motor
Sales, 308 South Grand, Phone 3191.
2-13-A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIG OPENING
DEALERS AUCTION
MONROE AUTO AUCTION CO.
Starts 11 A. M. Tuesday, March 4, 1947, and every
Tuesday thereafter.
FOR INFORMATION CALL
Curtis Nichols 610 Slim Scogin 48
Monroe, La.

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

Shop At The Big Used Car Lot On N. 4th & Washington
NEW CARS
1946 Buick Super 4-door Sedan. Maroon. Radio, heater, defroster, seat
covers. New extra.
1946 Mercury 5-passenger Club Coupe. Grey.
Brand New 1946 Chevrolet 2-door. Radio, heater, seat covers. Two-
tone. Extra bumper guard. New extra.
1946 Plymouth Special Deluxe 5-passenger Club Coupe. Radio, heater,
seat covers. New extra.
1946 Ford Super Deluxe 4-door Sedan. Black. Radio, heater, seat
covers. New extra.
1946 Plymouth 4-door Sedan. Green. Radio. New extra.
1946 Pontiac 2-door. Black. Radio, heater, seat covers. New extra.
1946 Ford Super Deluxe 2-door. Black. New extra.
USED CARS
1941 Chevrolet 1/2-ton Pick-up Truck. Extra clean. 6-ply tires.
1941 Chevrolet 4-door Special Deluxe. Black. Radio, heater, seat
covers. New tires.
1940 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan. Clean as a button with extra good tires.
1939 Chevrolet 4-door. Radio, heater, fog lights. Extra clean.
1938 Chevrolet Master 2-door. Black. Extra nice.
1937 Ford 85 Coupe. New rubber.
1938 Chevrolet Business Coupe. Practically new motor.
1940 Buick Special 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers, new tires.
1941 Buick Special 4-door. Radio, heater, seat covers. THIS WEEK
SPECIAL \$1,045.
PLENTY MORE GOOD CLEAN CARS TO CHOOSE FROM. SEE OUR
CARS BEFORE YOU BUY.
WE BUY—TRADE—OR FINANCE—15 MONTHS
NICHOLS MOTOR CO.
Monroe, La. Phone 610 4th and Washington

AUTOMOTIVE

13—Trucks & Trailers
1937 PLYMOUTH Panel Truck. \$450. Call
2507.
1937 DESOTO 4-door. \$595. Bourland Mo-
tor Co., 1211 Cypress, West Monroe.
Phone 2537.
Custom Built Trailers
24 FT. TRAILERS built to order. 3 sepa-
rate rooms, electric refrigerator, butane
gas. We finance. On delivery or
SHULTZ MOTOR CO.
1905 DeSard St. Phone 6579
1941 MODEL GMC, 1 1/2-ton truck. Run-
ning condition. Royal Feed & Seed Store.
812 DeSard, Phone 1068. 2-15-A

14—Accessories, Tires, Parts

S & M TIRE CO.
New Tires and Passenger Tires
VULCANIZING—RECAPPING
3rd & Washington Phone 6478
TRUCKERS
SAVE MONEY ON TIRE RECAPS
Good Valves
GOODYEAR SERVICE
Phone 1040
NEW AND USED TIRES. Vulcanizing.
MONROE TIRE EXCHANGE
2008 DeSard St. Phone 2791
2-28-P
Acme Tire & Rubber Co., Inc.
Vulcanizing—Recapping—Tires—Tubes
513 Trenton W. Phone 2078

15—Used Car Dealers

Let Us Repair Your Car
General Repair, Painting, Body Work
We Buy and Sell Used Cars
PAPPAS MOTOR CO.
1509 Cypress St. W. M. Phone 5164
ROSS MOTOR CO.
Oak Grove, Louisiana
CASH PAID
For Clean Used Cars
BOURLAND MOTOR COMPANY
1211 Cypress, W. Monroe. Ph. 2537-6530
2-28-P
DUFFEY MOTORS
Used Cars Bought and Sold
Cr. Louisa & Riverside, Ph. 4550
L & H WRECKING CO.
Cash for burned, wrecked cars, trucks
3008 DeSard St. Phone 3919
WE BUY—Sell—Trade used cars, trucks
pickup, motorcycles Phone 807
PRATT MOTOR CO., BASTROP, LA.
2-23-A
HESTER'S USED CARS
Newest Models—Best Prices
N. 2nd and Washington. Phone 1336
HIGHEST PRICES paid for used and
wrecked cars and trucks. See us. 2501
Cypress, West Monroe. Call us. 3118
HI-WAY WRECKING CO.
Phone 2250-R. 2-24-P
1941 FORD CONVERTIBLE. Rebuilt motor.
new tires, top, paint and seat covers.
Apply Olson Pool Hall, Rayville, La.
2-19-P
NICE '36 FORD COUPE. Glasco's Used
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1940 STUDEBAKER Champion Coupe. \$695.
Good rubber, heater. Will upholster to
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Plum St. Apply between 8 a. m. and 5
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ARMY PICKUP equipped with front winch.
New motor. 5 good tires. \$485. Phone
4030-W. 2-22-P

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
FOR USED CARS

SCOGIN MOTOR CO.
Phone 68 204 Washington

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

NEW TRICYCLES
CITY CYCLE AND GUN SHOP
2-21-P
1947 CUSHMAN SCOOTERS
AVAILABLE—\$248
Ideal for light delivery and personal
transportation.
TERMS—PARTS—SERVICE
HOWARD GRIFFIN
712 South Grand Phone 4652
BICYCLES FOR SALE—Repairs. Call or
write Webb's Cycle, 1303 DeSard St.
Phone 1478.
SUTTON'S SERVICE
Radiators, Brakes, Motor Tune-up, Wheel
Alignment, Electrical, Starters.
N. J. (Deer) Letts, Service Mgr.
3rd & Pine St. Phone 118
LOGAN & MARTIN S. S.
Lee and Jackson Phone 390
3-17-P

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUTOMOTIVE

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covers. New extra.
1946 Mercury 5-passenger Club Coupe. Grey.
Brand New 1946 Chevrolet 2-door. Radio, heater, seat covers. Two-
tone. Extra bumper guard. New extra.
1946 Plymouth Special Deluxe 5-passenger Club Coupe. Radio, heater,
seat covers. New extra.
1946 Ford Super Deluxe 4-door Sedan. Black. Radio, heater, seat
covers. New extra.
1946 Plymouth 4-door Sedan. Green. Radio. New extra.
1946 Pontiac 2-door. Black. Radio, heater, seat covers. New extra.
1946 Ford Super Deluxe 2-door. Black. New extra.
USED CARS
1941 Chevrolet 1/2-ton Pick-up Truck. Extra clean. 6-ply tires.
1941 Chevrolet 4-door Special Deluxe. Black. Radio, heater, seat
covers. New tires.
1940 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan. Clean as a button with extra good tires.
1939 Chevrolet 4-door. Radio, heater, fog lights. Extra clean.
1938 Chevrolet Master 2-door. Black. Extra nice.
1937 Ford 85 Coupe. New rubber.
1938 Chevrolet Business Coupe. Practically new motor.
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SPECIAL \$1,045.
PLENTY MORE GOOD CLEAN CARS TO CHOOSE FROM. SEE OUR
CARS BEFORE YOU BUY.
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NICHOLS MOTOR CO.
Monroe, La. Phone 610 4th and Washington

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CARS BEFORE YOU BUY.
WE BUY—TRADE—OR FINANCE—15 MONTHS
NICHOLS MOTOR CO.
Monroe, La. Phone 610 4th and Washington

AUTOMOTIVE

17—Repairing, Serv. Stations
PAUL & CHARLIE'S GARAGE
AUTOMOBILE AND TRUCK REPAIR
1816 DeSard Phone 4408
BECK'S GARAGE
309 Woodrow. W. M. Ph. 1105
BERNELL & FOX
OPEN ALL NIGHT
End of New Bridge, W. M. Phone 3387
2-23-A
ED SCRUGGS' GARAGE
Welding - Repair Service - Truck & Cars
209 Plum St., W. M.
6361 Day Phones Night 220-M
2-20-P
BRADSHAW SERVICE
One stop service. Paint and body work by
experts. We buy and sell used cars
Phone 181, 101 Ouachita. 2-23-A
Trenton St. Garage & S. S.
Complete Auto Service and Repairs
601 Trenton, W. M. Phone 1766
Glen's Radiator Service
Complete Cooling System Service
For Your Car Or Truck
703 Trenton, W. M. Phone 3158
RICKERSON'S GARAGE
Auto Body Shop—Complete Automobile Re-
pair 107 Bridge, W. M. Phone 9238
GENTRY'S BODY SHOP
Specialize in Painting & Fender Work
Phone 2507 1818 DeSard Street
2-28-P
TUEY'S AUTO REPAIR
209 Plum St. Phone 3747
1-31-P
18—Wanted—Automotive
Will Pay Cash for Junk Trucks or Cars
Also Junk Army Trucks
Worley's Junk Yard—Phone 3048
Intersection Louisville and DeSard
2-28-P
We Buy New and Used Cars
HATTEN MOTOR CO.
9th and Louisville Phone 6047
CASH for late model wrecked and burned
cars. Hatten's Auto Parts, 1919 DeSard
St. Phone 2510
CASH FOR WRECKED or burned cars and
trucks. Dist. Overland Wrecking Shop.
2122 Cypress, W. M. Phone 4981. 2-28-P
BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

WALLACE RADIO
SERVICE
Expert Radio Repairs
27 years radio experience
308 North Third, Monroe, La. 2-22-A
THE WATCH SHOP
313 Wood, W. M. Watch Repairing, Ph. 475
2-28-P
BETTER SIGNS
AND BETTER BUSINESS
NORTHEAST LA. NEON CO.
208 South 5th St. Phone 605
FLOWER DIRT
Best Grade—\$5.00 per Load
Also Good Grade Filling Dirt
Phone 1872 For Delivery 1-28-P
GAS APPLIANCE SERVICE
Stoves, heaters, etc. Repaired and adjusted.
Floor Furnaces Cleaned & Serviced
CALL PAGE PHONE 4725 2-25-P
MONROE WASHATERIA
Help Yourself Laundry, 114 Apple St.
We Do Wet Wash
For Appointments Phone 4427 1-31-P
KEVIN TACKETS, restorers and repairers.
Tennis rackets restored. Phone 121.
C. C. Lindley, 126 Jackson St. 2-28-P
ROOFING-WATER TANKS
Repair Work—Gutters—Air Conditioning
Monroe Roofing & Sheet Metal Works
1111 Miss. Phone 5318-J
A-1 UPHOLSTERERS
Factory Trained—Quality Workmanship
203 Plum St. Phone 6583
CARROLL ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
PARTS REPAIR
WASHING MACHINES, REFRIGERATORS
OTHER APPLIANCES
WE PICK UP AND DELIVER
300 South Grand Phone 6765
One Day Service. Cash and Carry
UNIQUE CLEANERS
401 Cypress, W. M. Phone 205
WARREN RADIO SERVICE
1110 N. 3rd, W. M. Phone 6528-W
2-5-P
Anderson's Welding Shop
We Build and Erect Steel Trusses,
Cr. Lee Ave. & Standifer Phone 3194
Crankshaft Grinding
Complete Automotive Machine
Shop Service
Bob Talton, Mgr.
ENGINE SERVICE CO.
706 South Grand Phone 6304
GOOD WELDING AT FAIR PRICES
M & M Welding Service
114 Powell St. Phone 3192
THE DUOCO SHOP
Body fender work, auto refinishing, tailor
made seat covers, convertible tops.
1111 DeSard Phone 2606
CRAUN'S RADIO SERVICE
325 Trenton, West Monroe. Phone 3108
2-28-P
A. P. PLOURNOY, PATENT ATTORNEY
Patent Engineer. Home office Shreveport.
In Monroe, La., call 4001. 2-28-P
BARR'S TYPEWRITER CO., 122 S. GRAND
All kinds of Office Machines
WE SERVICE, REPAIR, REBUILD
INTERSPRING MATTRESSES REBUILT
L. W. GRESHAM MATTRESS FACTORY
2004 Jackson Phone 3177
2-24-P
Tom's Radiator Hospital
New and Used Radiators For Sale
Specialize in Cleaning and Repairing
306 North 3rd St. Ph. 2576
2-2-A
TWIN CITY DURA CLEAN SYSTEM
Authorized Dura Cleaners
Rugs—Upholstery—Cleaned—Revised
Service Rendered in Your Home
113 Plum St., W. M. 1229-J
Monroe Upholstery Co.
Upholstering, Repairing and Refinishing
Slip Covers—Free Estimates
New Materials—Beautiful Colors
2906 South Grand Phone 3928
RUGS, Upholstery cleaned, Shampooed
Master Rug & Upholstery Cleaners
2906 South Grand Phone 6543
LEE'S JEWELRY STORE
222 Trenton West Monroe Phone 168
WHITE RADIO SERVICE
Free Estimate—All Work Guaranteed
Free Pick-Up And Delivery
1907 S. Grand Phone 4341
WANT TO MOVE? Call Stewart's Day
Phone 2230-R—We Haul Anything
Specialize In Quick Service 2-28-P
WINN TRIM CO.
Tailored Seat Covers—Auto Upholstery.
804 Natchitoches, W. M. Phone 3045
NEON SIGN SERVICE CO.
116 6th St. Phone 6188

19A—Beauty Shops

FOR PEACE OF MIND
Per beauty of hair, A Rayette safe wave
permanent means greater comfort to the
patron. Call for information.
MARIE WAMSLEY'S
BEAUTY SALON
201 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 1405
UNWANTED HAIR removed forever
Skin and Hair Problem Consultant
CEIL ALBERT House of Beauty
Louisville Ave. at 6th St. Phone 3546
Eunice Lee's Beauty Shop
Meet the spring with a "Short Look" We
predict a shorter, more manageable hair
style for you—trim enough for the day-
time, yet sleek enough for the evening.
308 N. 2nd St. Phone 2070
GET YOUR PERMANENTS—Long or short,
lose or tight. Styled as you like it. Mary
Lou's Beauty Shop, Phone 5827.

19B—Corsetiers

SPENCER individually designed supports
and hosiery. Mrs. Elmer Newport, 513
North Sixth, Phone 6888. 2-16-P
STAYFORM
Scientifically designed to fit
Mrs. Clevevino S. Pevey Phone 2351-W
609 North 9th St. Phone 3-16-P

22—Dressmaking & Millinery

FARR'S MILLINERY SHOP
Restyle old spring hats
4208 DeSard Phone 6586

23—Heating, Plmbg., Roofing

ROOFING ALL TYPES.
ASBESTOS SIDING FURNISHED
AND APPLIED. NO MONEY
DOWN, 36 MO. TO PAY. OUT OF
TOWN WORK SOLICITED.
LOUISIANA ROOFING CO.
506 Stone Ave. Phone 4842

EXPERT PLUMBING REPAIRS

PHONE 5777
E. H. FITZPATRICK
2-28-P

25—Laundering

For Prompt Diaper Service
CALL TIDY-DIDY 3938

26—Moving, Trucking, Storage

YOU CAN MOVE NOW! My helper is back on
the job. Call for me at 509 Colman, W. M.
Phone 6766. 2-25-P

27—Painting, Papering, Decg.

LOOK AT YOUR FLOORS
OTHER FLOOR SANDING, FINISHING
Prices Reasonable. Equipped with power
unit for out of town jobs.
CHAS. FLOOR SERVICE CO.
Free Estimate Phone 5347-J

27—Painting, Papering, Decg.

NOW IS THE TIME
To Start Your Spring House
Cleaning
Clean Up—Paint Up
SEE US FOR: WALLPAPER, PAINT,
VARNISH, ENAMEL, WINDOW
GLASS, FLOOR SANDING
MACHINES.
FIRST CLASS MATERIALS MAKE
KEYSTONE PAINT & DEC.
105 N. Grand St. Phone 1018

29—Professional Services

WINDOWS and woodwork washed, Pur-
ture and floors cleaned and waxed. Wash
outside of house. Call McKinley Perkins.
2399-W 3-1-A

30—Repairing & Refinishing

ENJOY YOUR RADIO
Auto and home radios repaired by expert
technicians. Complete testing and analyz-
ing laboratory. Only the best quality
materials and parts used. 1 and 2-day
service, no delay.
SAME LOW PRICES AT
ELECTRONIC SERVICE
103 South 2nd St. Phone 3923

33—Help Wanted, Female

WANTED—Avon representative for Ruston,
Athens, Grambling, Gibsland and Homer.
Write immediately: Mrs. Gladys Miller,
Avon District Manager, Gen. Del., Ar-
cadia, La. 2-23-P
COMPETENT young lady with 3 years ex-
perience in switchboard work desires
position as receptionist or P. B. X. op-
erator. Available for interview. Phone
154

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted for

morning shift. Good pay. Apply in per-
son Green Mill. 2-22-A
GIRL CAR HOPS wanted with good per-
sonality, neat, dependable. Apply in per-
son. Hollywood Drive-In Restaurant,
North 4th and Hudson Lane. 2-21-A
WANTED—Girls to work at Joy Theater.
Apply in person. 2-22-A

WANTED

Experienced Saleslady
Salary and Commission.
Inquire
York Children's Shop

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Call M. V. Irby, 2521-J
DEPENDABLE YARD SERVICE
BENTZ & ELMORE
DIRT CONTRACTORS
601 South Second Phone 4954-180
2-18-P
LANDSCAPING
H. V. Parsons Phone 1479-J
1-31-P
Hatcher's Sheet Metal Works
All Kinds Roofing, New and Repair
410 Walnut Phone 3973
2-28-P
JAMES A. NOWELL
ACCOUNTING AND
TAX SERVICE
117 Paygood Drive - Phone 4993
1-31-P
Ware Refrigeration Service
Washing Machines Repaired
403 South 1st Phone 1874-M

VENETIAN BLINDS

Wood and Metal
Complete renovation of old blinds
Immediate Delivery - Free Estimates
Smith Venetian Blind Co.
Sterling Rd. Phone 6515

Kirby's Woodcraft Shop

DOORS MADE TO ORDER
3308 Jackson Street Phone 6434
3-5-P

GENERAL HOME REPAIRS

Cabinet Building—Fan Installation
Hurvie Monk—Phone 5905-J
1-29-P

Barkley's Jewelry Shop

"Watch Repair" 325 Trenton, W. M. 2195
2-27-P

ABC RADIO SERVICE

Radio and Combination Repair Service
Phone 6278 111 Forest Ave.
Pick-up and Delivery Service 2-28-P

Refrigeration—Commercial and Domestic

PIERCE REFRIGERATION SERVICE
Phone 437 1621 Washington St.
2-28-P

19A—Beauty Shops

FOR PEACE OF MIND
Per beauty of hair, A Rayette safe wave
permanent means greater comfort to the
patron. Call for information.
MARIE WAMSLEY'S
BEAUTY SALON
201 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 1405

UNWANTED HAIR removed forever

Skin and Hair Problem Consultant
CEIL ALBERT House of Beauty
Louisville Ave. at 6th St. Phone 3546

Eunice Lee's Beauty Shop

Meet the spring with a "Short Look" We
predict a shorter, more manageable hair
style for you—trim enough for the day-
time, yet sleek enough for the evening.
308 N. 2nd St. Phone 2070

GET YOUR PERMANENTS—Long or short,

lose or tight. Styled as you like it. Mary
Lou's Beauty Shop, Phone 5827.

19B—Corsetiers

SPENCER individually designed supports
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STAYFORM
Scientifically designed to fit
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609 North 9th St. Phone 3-16-P

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FARR'S MILLINERY SHOP
Restyle old spring hats
4208 DeSard Phone 6586

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ASBESTOS SIDING FURNISHED
AND APPLIED. NO MONEY
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506 Stone Ave. Phone 4842

EXPERT PLUMBING REPAIRS

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E. H. FITZPATRICK
2-28-P

25—Laundering

For Prompt Diaper Service
CALL TIDY-DIDY 3938

26—Moving, Trucking, Storage

YOU CAN MOVE NOW! My helper is back on
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Phone 6766. 2-25-P

27—Painting, Papering, Decg.

LOOK AT YOUR FLOORS
OTHER FLOOR SANDING, FINISHING
Prices Reasonable. Equipped with power
unit for out of town jobs.
CHAS. FLOOR SERVICE CO.
Free Estimate Phone 5347-J

27—Painting, Papering, Decg.

NOW IS THE TIME
To Start Your Spring House
Cleaning
Clean Up—Paint Up
SEE US FOR: WALLPAPER, PAINT,<

MERCHANDISE

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You are renovating or opening a business, let us figure with you on your fluorescent fixtures. We have all types, all sizes at less than wholesale prices. Complete with lamps. Brennan Utilities.

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ALL SIZES
Immediate Delivery
BERNHARDT BROS.
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Assorted Cards For All Occasions
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Aluminum and Plywood,
12 and 14 ft.
Underbody Boat Trailers,
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Champion Outboard Motors, Lejay
Electric Motors,
Esso Products—General Tires.
"We Doze But Never Close"
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GUARANTEED
Rebuilt Batteries
Wholesale and Retail
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BRENNAN UTILITIES

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Emerson and Bar Brooks
No Down Payment
Up To 3 Years To Pay
Call or Write
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L. M. STEIN Commercial Electric Sewing Machine. \$150.
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RAMPO BOWLS, barber chairs, chrome furniture, Cubbage Beauty Supply, 1428 N. 10th St., Shreveport, La. Phone 7-9729.

BRINLY-HARDY PLOWS
All kinds of plow repair parts.
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—We Specialize in FARM HANDWARE—

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Used Outboards
Rebuilt And Guaranteed
1-8.8 Hp Johnson.
4-9.7 Hp 1946 Evinrude Lightfours.
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"South's Largest and Best Equipped Outboard Shop"

HOWARD GRIFFIN
Johnson Sea-Horse Motors
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54-Boats & Accessories

Used Outboards
Rebuilt And Guaranteed
1-8.8 Hp Johnson.
4-9.7 Hp 1946 Evinrude Lightfours.
4-5.4 Hp 1946 Evinrude Zephyrs.
2-16 Hp 1946 Johnson SD.
2-22 Hp 1942 Johnson PO.
"South's Largest and Best Equipped Outboard Shop"

HOWARD GRIFFIN
Johnson Sea-Horse Motors
713 South Grand Phone 4682

55-Building Materials

LUMBER FOR SALE
WINDOW AND DOOR LUMBER
CENTRAL MATCH, SHIPAL, ETC.
SPECIAL ORDER FILLED
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Residence - Commercial - Variety Colors
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Made in Twin Cities
General Concrete
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HOME BUILDERS bring your rough lumber to us to be dressed. Shipal, center-match, flooring, siding. Quick service. Phone 6031-J.
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Building Materials 2-18-P

FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION or repair of homes or businesses call 4399-J, Trois Pettigrew. Free estimates.

Concrete Work & Building
Estimate Free
HUMBLE & HUMBLE
Phone 680

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Available
Sheet Rock, Roofing, Plastering, etc.
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Industrial Machinery & Supply Co.
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404 McGuire St. Phone 6425-W 2-26-P

FIREPROOF EAGLE-PICHER INSULATION, INSTALLED IN OLD AND NEW HOMES.
Dealers For:
MONARCH METAL WEATHER STRIPPING CO. OUTSIDE ALL METAL VENETIAN BLINDS, KOOL SHADE SUN SCREEN, EAGLE-PICHER AIR CHANGERS (ATTIC FANS), I.L.G. KITCHEN EXHAUST FANS, COMPLETE INSTALLATIONS ON ALL ITEMS LISTED.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—36 MO. TO PAY
COST ESTIMATES FREE
United Electric Service
175 LOUISVILLE AVE. PHONE 286

MERCHANDISE

55-Building Materials

GENERAL REPAIRING and building of all kinds, roofing, painting, inspection and estimate free. Terms, Edien Paint & Decorating Co., 1707 College. 2-16-A

56-Business & Office Equipmt.
CASH REGISTER FOR SALE—Good condition. \$60. Harmon's Dixie Drive Inn, 8921 South Grand.

58-Farm Equipment, Supplies
FARMALL H TRACTOR and disc. Excellent condition. Dan Smolin, Rayville, La. Route 4. 2-23-A

Used Walking Cultivator,
Scott Truck & Tractor
720 DeSard Phone 680

Monroe Farm Equip. Co.
Just in from John Deere Tractor Mowers
2008 DeSard St. Phone 1558

West Monroe Tractor Co.
Sherman Step-Up
Transmission
General Overhaul Jobs
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59-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers
PURE LESPEDEZA HAY
75c per bale at barn. Average wt. 70 lbs. Sartor & Co., Alto, La.

WAYNE FEEDS
All kinds of feed, delivered weekly.
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
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60-Where To Eat
BEST FOOD—BEST DRINKS AT
HELEN'S CAFE & BAR
Steak, Seafood a Specialty
2424 Open 24 Hrs. Drive 8 Mi. West Monroe Hwy 80
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FARRIS' CAFE
SOMETHING NEW
Shrimp in the Rough
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Served any way you like it.
Home Cooked Lunches, Sandwiches.
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SPECIALIZING "DELICIOUS" BAR-B-Q SANDWICHES
HWY. 80 STOP & TRY THEM! W. M. 3-3-P

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Barbecue, Beer, Short Orders.
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Louisiana Coffee Shop
Now featuring Merchants Lunch with: Soup, entree, vegetables, dessert, milk.
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Golden Brown French Fries.
Monroe Hotel Coffee Shop
2-27-P

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We Serve at Nights and Sundays
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CAPT. TOM DUPREE'S
Barbecue Meat of All Kinds.
Let us handle your parties.
314 N. 5TH, MONROE. PH. 1544

Hamburgers - HOT DOGS 10c
Banana Split-Malted Milk-Pkg. Ice Cream
THE SUGAR BOWL
114 Catalpa St. Phone 4792

WHY NOT MEET ME AT—
PETIT'S STEAK HOUSE
For a real home cooked lunch or charcoal broiled Steak Dinner.
Open from 11 A. M. to 10 P. M.
4852-W or 534-J. Box 516, Monroe.

62-Household Goods
6-FT. ELECTROLUX Refrigerator in perfect condition. Cheap. Phone 2-25-A

GOOD practice piano, 2 bedroom suites with springs and mattress, girls' bicycles. Phone 2014-J.

FOR SALE—One large window fan. Several small table fans. Phone 4138-M. 2-25-A

HOUSEWIVES
Do you want aluminum that's truly beautiful, durable, a joy to use? Phone 4852-W or 534-J. Box 516, Monroe.

Rugs—Teakettles
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514 DeSard Phone 1694

USED FURNITURE SPECIALS: 2 second-hand dining table \$39.50; 40x60 Acetylene dining table \$9.90; odd vanity \$14.50; maple bedroom chair \$9.90; odd chest \$12.50; sideboard \$9.90; odd desk \$7.95; baby carriage \$7.90; Jenny Lind bed \$12.50; mirror door chifforone \$19.50; pc. bedroom suite \$44.00; antique table \$14.50; 8 pc. dining room suite \$98.00; odd dresser \$19.75; odd buffet \$19.75; odd dining table \$19.75; mahogany dining back chair \$9.95; kitchen cabinet \$19.50; girl's 28" bicycle \$7.50; Solid blade yard broom \$1.50; Enamel cooking utensils close out—White red trimmed enamel pans 15c each. Enamel pails, pudding pans, porcelain, double boilers, covered pots, aluminum pails, aluminum wash basins, pie plates, milk strainers, and cup dishes. Cup electric percolators at \$4.95. Lunch kits, and vacuum bottles. COMMUNITY FURNITURE CO.
526 DeSard Phone 6144

Hefley Furniture Store
NEW - USED - ANTIQUE
122 Cotton St., W. M. Phone 5858 2-28-P

FOR SALE—White enamel ice box. Porcelain inside. 50 lb. capacity. In good condition. Phone 142.

We have in stock the Famous Bar Brook Window Fans. 30 inches square and only 94c each. No bells, no pulley. 2-piece. Buy now on our buy-one-get-one plan.
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415 DeSard Phone 4260

VENETIAN BLINDS
MONROE FLOOR COVERING CO.
2415 South Grand Phone 5511

64-Machinery & Tools
FOR SALE—One Hubert drive cleaning tank, blower, size 30x36 rebuilt good as new. Price \$275.00. Rush Dry Cleaners, Box 86, Oak Grove, La.

AIR COMPRESSOR, 300 lb., \$180, 300 A. M. P. Electric Welder, \$160. Acetylene Welder, 5 tips, \$70. Growler Set, 2 tons chain hoist \$18. Complete Solder Set, \$25. All equipment new. Contact: Olsen, Cobbs Cafe, Rayville, La. 2-28-P

65-Musical Merchandise
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
New Band Instruments
The Best in Nationally Known Makers.
Hewitt-Dew Music Co.
108 Catalpa Phone 3702

For everything in RECORDS see
BERNHARDT BROS.
Boomer or later your favorite
RECORD SHOP
Across the Street from Post Office. 2-25-P

To supply all your music wants VISIT
NELL'S MUSIC SHOP
Roark Bros., 703 Jackson. Phone 5825 2-10-P

MERCHANDISE

66-Radios, Pianos, Etc.

"KIMBALL" Piano
Recently given. New keyboard.
Bargain. \$179. Cash or Terms
Hewitt-Dew Music Co.
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IRENE SIMS REID
TREASURER
NEWS-STAR WORLD OFFICE

RADIO REPAIR
Prompt, efficient service on all makes and models—complete stock of essential parts.
MONTGOMERY WARD
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BE SATISFIED—DRIVE OUT TO
MARINE PIANO HOUSE
3210 Dick Taylor St. Phone 1882-J 2-16-A

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For the best in upright and grand pianos—See
ROARK BROS.
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Phonograph
Combinations.
Now Available. Also
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SERVICE
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67-Seeds, Plants, Flowers
Pecan Trees Sprayed
None too large
Reynolds Tree Surgery
Licensed & Bonded
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AZALEAS 75c up
FAIRCHILD CAMELLIA GARDEN
5320 DeSard Road

ROSES
Large assortment 3-year-old budded
BUSH—CLIMBER—POLYANTHA
All Growers—Not Cold Storage
Also other popular flowering
SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS
Ready to Transplant
MRS. HOLT, MGR.
Crescent Bend Nursery
1411 Philoli Ave., Monroe, La.
GARDEN SEEDS
Fresh and Pure
FERTILIZERS—TOOLS—INSECTICIDES
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
115 N. Grand St. Phone 387

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CAREY HOLMES
NURSERY
907 Cypress, West Monroe

LESPEDEZA SEED
Kobe Lespedeza, Korean Lespedeza, Common Lespedeza, Sericea Lespedeza
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Fancy Italian clover, White Dutch clover, Alsike clover, Red clover, Alyce clover
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Bermuda Grass, Sweet Sudan Grass, and Regular Sudan Grass Seed.
Tyner Petrus & Co.
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AZALEA PETAL BLIGHT
PREVENTED BY SPRAYING WITH
DITHANE
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
115 N. Grand St. Phone 387

GLADIOLUS BULBS
Guaranteed Disease and Thrip free. Best varieties for our climate. No. 1 size 80c per dozen, \$6.40 per hundred. Mixed varieties No. 1 size 70c per dozen, \$6.90 per hundred. Mixed and white No. 2 size 50c per dozen, \$4.10 per hundred. Large assortment of bedding and border plants. All state inspected.
CONRAD MAUS
515 N. 5th, W. M. Phone 3393

GARDEN SEED
Now Is The Time To
Start Planting
English Peas, Carrots, Turnips,
Mustard, Cabbage, Onions, Lettuce
FOR HIGH QUALITY AND
TESTED GERMINATION—SEE
Tyner Petrus & Co.
West Monroe, La. Phone 2660

ROSE BUSHES
10 of One Variety . . . \$3.95
Carey Holmes Nursery
907 Cypress, West Monroe

69-Clothing, Wearg. Apparel

SPORTSMEN-ENGINEERS
LINE MEN-OIL FIELD WORKERS
We Can Fit Your Needs In
All Leather Boots
12 in. Lightweight
16 in. Black Sampson
16 in. Brown Elk
12 in. Engineers Field Boot
With Steel Shank
Hunt & Whitaker, Inc.
436 DeSard St. Phone 1970

70-Wanted To Buy
WANTED—Two 150 or better h. p. H. R. T. or Water Tube Boilers. W. A. Ransom Lumber Co., 2501 City St., New Orleans, La. 2-23-A

CALL CHARLIE 974
We Buy and Sell Anything
Trading Post 711 Washington
2-25-P

WE BUY USED furniture, stoves, heaters, refrigerators, radios, anything of value.
GLOBE FURNITURE CO.
1411 DeSard St. Phone 3241 2-28-P

IF IT'S FOR SALE—CALL 6058
John's Trading Co., 320 DeSard
We Buy Anything—Sell Everything
2-2-A

BEST PRICE for cook stoves, heaters, refrigerators, all used furniture.
AMERICAN FURNITURE
611 DeSard St. Phone 6656

MERCHANDISE

70-Wanted To Buy

New York Furniture Co.
WE BUY USED FURNITURE
625 DeSard Phone 5500 1-31-P

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
71-Apartments, Furnished
FURNISHED APARTMENT. No pets, no children. 209 South First St., West Monroe. 2-22-P

72-Business Places
LARGE SPACE suitable for shop or storage. Monroe Hotel. 2-26-P

For Rent
BRICK WAREHOUSE
On railroad siding. Can be occupied March 1. 2-26-P

F. STRAUSS & SONS
For Information Contact:
Mr. Ray Updegraff—Phone 63

LUTHER REED & CO.
202 Heninger Bldg. Phone 3050

77-Rooms With Board
GOOD PLACE to board. On bus line. All conveniences. Girls only. Phone 3584. 2-25-A

78-Rooms Without Board
ROOM with private bath and private entrance. North side, near bus line. Employed gentlemen or lady only. References. Phone 1945. 2-25-A

FOR RENT—Lovely front bedroom with kitchen privileges for working girl. Close in. Phone 4798-M. 2-24-P

MONROE HOTEL
Special Monthly Rates
231 Grand Phone 3180 3-1-A

FRONT BEDROOM, connecting bath, on bus line. Kitchen privileges. Working girls or gentlemen. After 5 p. m. 2-22-A

BEDROOM with private entrance. Next to bath. On bus line. 300 Crosley St., W. M. Phone 4678-R. 2-22-A

NICELY FURNISHED, large bedroom. Close in. Working couple. References exchanged. Phone 4607. Mrs. Julia McKnight. 2-21-P

FRONT BEDROOM, interesting mattress. Adjoining bath. Working girls or couple. 1123 Mississippi St. 2-21-P

BEDROOM FOR RENT, 1810 S. Grand. Phone 5852-W before 9 a. m. or after 5:30 p. m. 2-21-P

FURNISHED BEDROOM for couple or two working girls. 206 Pine St., Monroe. Phone 3786-J. 2-21-P

80-Offices & Desk Room
FIRST FLOOR SPACE, formerly dining room, suitable for office or business. Monroe Hotel. 2-26-P

Wanted To Rent
WANTED BY COUPLE 3 or 4 room furnished apartment in desirable neighborhood. \$30 a m. to 5:30 p. m. Phone 2162. 2-22-A

COUPLE and 2-year-old son need unfurnished house or apartment. Phone 4607. Mrs. Julia McKnight. 2-21-P

WORKING COUPLE desire 2 or 3-room furnished apartment. No children. No pets. Phone 4897. 2-21-P

SERVICE MANAGER, wife and infant son desire small furnished apartment. References exchanged. Phone 508. 2-20-A

WANTED—Furnished 3 or 4-room apartment. No pets. Phone 3763.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
84-Business Prop. For Sale
IMMEDIATE SALE—Metal warehouse off spruce track and wooden bldg. Rents for \$100 mo. Corner lot 58x149. Only \$8,300. 1 & S. Realty. Phone 2805 or 883.

CAFE in West Monroe. All stock and equipment. Turnover excellent. 3 blocks from downtown. Possession in 30 days. \$30 per month. \$2,600. Seen by appointment only. Call C. B. Smith, 4400. 2-21-A

UP-TO-DATE grocery and market. Doing excellent business. Stock and fixtures ready for sale. All in good condition. Building can be leased.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
Phone 1114 or 151

GOOD INVESTMENT
Grocery Store—Filling Station combined. nice line of stock, also 4-room finished house. Gas, light, water. About 3 blocks from Jonesboro Hwy. Smith St. Corner lot 52x150. Immediate possession of store. Possession of house within 30 days. \$3,800. Seen by appointment only. C. B. Smith. Phone 5400. 1-31-P

24 Acres good farm land about 6 miles from town on Shreveport Hwy. 2-room house, 22 bearing pecan trees. \$250. C. B. Smith. Phone 5400. 2-21-P

GIARD, LA.—100 acres on Hwy. 90. Lovely 6-room house, 6 new rental cottages bringing in excellent revenue. An ideal farm home. Owner wants equity. Balance of debt, Rayville or Monroe. GILBERT PAULK, REAL ESTATE, 414 Heninger Bldg. Phone 4303.

4-ROOM HOUSE
BARN 8 ACRES.
53 acres cultivated, practically all could be cultivated. 1 mile north of Holly Ridge, La. on the Futch right-of-way gravel road, 8 miles from Delhi Oil Field. Land never been leased.
E. W. CRUSE
302 Ouachita Bank. Phone 5400

86-Houses For Sale
NORTH SIDE—New house. Solid red face brick home. Built in August. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1000 block of North 2nd St. One of Monroe's most beautiful homes. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, laundry. All modern features. 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Can be finished if needed. Solid tile and glass bathroom. Owner wants equity. Balance financed at \$60.00 month. 1 & S. Realty. Phone 2805 or 883.

BOMER—NORTH OR SOUTH SIDE
OF MONROE. Call Mr. Porter, REALTOR. 1014 North Grand. Phone 5306 2-28-P

3-ROOM HOUSE and bath—2605 1/2 Jackson St. \$1,700. Phone 4589. 2-25-A

HERE IS BEST BUY IN MONROE
3 bedrooms. Very large tile bath, glassed-in shower. Extra large living room, dining room, large tile living porch, large kitchen with built-in features. Dry. Corner lot, beautifully landscaped. Would cost double to build today. A real bargain at \$19,000.
I. & S. Realty
Phone 2805 or 883

1412 JACKSON
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
\$12,000
Eight Room House
4 Bedrooms, 2 baths (one tile), 2 porches, breakfast room, beautiful hardwood floors. Lot 10x150.
SEEN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
E. W. CRUSE
PHONE 5400

203 Hampton, Monroe
Five-room house. Large glassed-in porch, screened porch, laundry room, attic fan, large kitchen with built-in features. Garage. Best condition. 2 poultry houses. Lot 52x120. Possession on or before 15 days. \$7,500. Can be handled on G. I. Loan. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400. 1-28-P

BY OWNER
Colonial home, three bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Floor turnaces, attic fan, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, beautiful yard, fireplace. Call 2419 for appointments.
WANTED—5 or 6-room home, north side. Will pay \$7,500 or \$8,500. P. O. Box 800, Monroe. 2-22-A

1412 JACKSON
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
\$12,000
Eight Room House
4 Bedrooms, 2 baths (one tile), 2 porches, breakfast room, beautiful hardwood floors. Lot 10x150.
SEEN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
E. W. CRUSE
PHONE 5400

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

80-Houses For Sale

BRAND NEW white asbestos home. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, hall, screened porch. Lot 75x150. Only one block from Neville School. Can be financed. 1 & S. Realty. Phone 2805 or 883.

LARGE LOT—One-room house 4 blocks north of paper mill. Price \$500. Phone 6817-W. 2-23-A

BRES AVENUE
Lovely 3-bedroom house, excellent condition. Large corner lot. Ideal for home or doctor's office. \$5,400.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
Phone 1114 or 151

QUICK SALE BY OWNER. New 4-room house, hardwood floors. \$2,650. \$1,150 cash, balance financed. Apply 311 Philoli street, nights only. 2-21-P

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE and acre of land. Good garden, chicken yard and artesian water. 108 Dooley Lane. Phone 2814-W. 2-22-A

WANTED TO BUY—Large house on South Side of Louisiana. Please contact doctor's clinic. P. O. Box 800, Monroe. 2-22-A

LEE AVE., 800 6-room house and

NEGRO ADMITS 10 BURGLARIES

17-Year-Old Boy Arrested
After Attempting An-
other On Seventh St.

Monroe's recent wave of house burglaries was halted Thursday afternoon when police arrested O. C. Fletcher, 17 year old Negro boy, who lives in the Booker T. Washington addition. Police said that Fletcher admitted breaking into at least 10 houses since Oct. 12, four of them the ones around Erwin Ave., which were entered last Monday and from which over \$700 in cash stolen.

At 2:08 Thursday afternoon, a call came to the police station from H. W. McSherry, 1511 North Seventh St., who stated that a Negro had just fled from his home, headed toward town. "I caught him in my dining room," McSherry said, "and asked him what he was doing in my house. He asked me if I would like for him to haul me

a load of yard dirt, and when I started asking him questions he ran from the house."

Three patrol cars were sent in search of the fugitive. After a chase, the officer trapped Fletcher under a house at 700 Stubbs Avenue, and then surrounded the home until they were able to get him out of the muddy water under the house. He was arrested by Officers Ray Steele, W. C. Oglesbee, Russell Jordon, and H. R. Wall, and brought to the police station where he was booked on charges of burglary. He was later transferred to the parish jail where he will remain until he is tried by the district court.

Fletcher's identity had been known for the past few days. Police had finger prints of him on file, and they matched with ones made at several of the homes broken into.

Chief of Police Busby stated that cars were out in search of Fletcher when the call came in from McSherry.

Fletcher had only \$3.86 in his possession when he was arrested but the police are still questioning him and will go into further investigation of the case before he is tried.

Twenty spices are contained in curry powder, principal ingredient of India's popular dish, curry.

STORE WANTED

Business district space approximately 20 to 25 feet front, 80 to 100 depth. Shoe firm been in Monroe approximately twenty years will buy stock, property or lease, remodel, etc. Our present lease runs out July 1947. Immediate possession acceptable. Write or phone contacts confidential.

HERMAN WEISS
426 East Fourth St.,
Phone Main 0893
Cincinnati, Ohio.

ARKANSAS SENATE PASSES MANY BILLS

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 21.—(AP)—The Arkansas senate passed and sent to the house a flood of bills yesterday despite long debate on a bill that

would place rural electric cooperatives under the same rules governing private utilities in Arkansas. The measure did not come to a final roll call.

Bills passed included these appropriations: State police department, \$384,950 annually; A. M. and N. (Negro) College at Pine Bluff, \$210,000 the first year and \$190,000 the second.

Other approved bills would: Lower the present requirement of 30 weeks in residence at schools of higher learning to 24 weeks, complemented by correspondence work;

Authorize the state highway department to issue a permit for construction and maintenance of toll road and ferries between Snow Lake and Watson in Desha county;

Permit prison sentences of from one to three years for transporting an illicit whiskey still.

The House approved 17 budget bills yesterday.

Two bills appropriated \$21,500,000 annually for highway construction during 1947-49. Federal matching funds would account for \$12,500,000 of the road money each year, and state funds \$9,000,000.

Also included was a \$3,000,000 supplemental appropriation bill for old age, blind dependent children assistance between now and June 30. Others included:

Revenue department (supplemental \$80,500); and a special \$182,619 appropriation for National Guard armory construction.

BUILDING PERMITS

Charley Joseph to erect three one-story frame buildings to be used for cabins, located at 2309, 2311, and 2313 Adams street. The total cost of each building will not exceed \$400 and day labor will be used.

H. V. Fluker to remodel and add to a two-story frame building to be used for a residence, located at 2010 North Fourth street. The total cost will not exceed \$2,500 and day labor will be used. H. Y. Johnson will supervise.

LISTEN

to our
"Teentimers Club"
Program

Every Saturday
at
10:00 to 10:30 A. M.

Station KNOE

"Teentimer's OH-riginal"
Dresses are exclusive with
us in Junior sizes 8-16.

HOLLY SHOP

220 DeSiard



Romantic gondolas are snow-bound and "sunny" Venice presents this bleak spectacle as record cold wave sweeps southern Europe.

CHURCH ENVOYS END CONFERENCE

Program Called Important
Step Toward 'More
Christian Society'

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Delegates to an experimental Protestant conference on economic problems today carried back to home churches a proposed nation-wide program which one leader called an important step toward "a more Christian society."

About 350 weary laymen and clergymen at the national conference on the church and economic life, sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, wound up three days of warm discussion last night with a stand they hoped their churches would accept.

Chairman Charles P. Taft, of Cincinnati, declared the conference exceeded his hopes and added:

"We have set in motion a process within the Protestant churches which should in time lead to widespread study and discussion by Christian laymen of the application of their religious faith to the problems they face in every day living."

Taft, who also is president of the federal council, said the next step was to "bring reconciliation to the fields of conflict and progress toward a more Christian society."

The adopted program advanced these highlights:

1. A declaration that society "cannot tolerate" monopolies in business or labor.

2. The statement that while profits are defensible, Christians should subordinate profits to service.

3. The stand that Christianity belongs to no particular economic system but that its principles apply to "the organization of society" as well as personal relationships.

4. An assertion that property is held in "trustship under God" and that further experiments should be made where public regulation is difficult, to study "forms of private, cooperative and public ownership."

The delegates, two-thirds of whom were laymen, declared society as a whole has the responsibility of providing "the opportunity to work," suggested theology students be given training in economics, and urged the church to sharpen its knowledge of industrial relations.

Lack of complete agreement was common. Economists, lawyers and businessmen generally objected to the tone of many proffered resolutions while union leaders were impatient with unsuccessful efforts made to put the conference on record against the closed shop.

Efforts to have the word "labor" removed from the declaration against monopolies failed as did a fight to add a statement to the program that so-

ciety cannot tolerate "the concentration of wealth."

The latter proposition was the signal for a lively fight which ended with the chairman calling for a show of hands. He announced the vote lost 80 to 79 but expressed reluctance to put the conference on record by such a vote. The amendment was withdrawn.

Other general principles endorsed included the rights of economic groups to organize and the desirability of working "toward an economy which provides an assured annual income for every family."

The federal council of churches is not bound by any action of the conference, nor are any of the 25 affiliated denominations.

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'BROTHERHOOD' THEME OF MEET

Men Of Different Faiths
Speakers Before Ex-
change Club

National Brotherhood week was observed at the Thursday noon meeting of the Exchange Club. Tom Firnberg, program chairman, introduced Father Marsh, who in turn introduced the speakers, Everett Burgoyne, Sackman Marks, and former Congressman C. E. McKenzie.

The first speaker, Mr. Burgoyne, representing the Catholic faith, said in part, "The dictionary defines 'brotherhood' as a group of men having the same aims and ideals, the state of being brothers. We are showing that by our appearance together and our cooperation."

"My appearance here together with men of Jewish and Protestant faiths does not mean that I have changed my religious convictions in any way. We are trying to foster the suppression of bigotry and oppression in the world today," Mr. Burgoyne said.

Father Marsh introduced as the next speaker, Sackman Marks, representing the Jewish faith. Mr. Marks told of the true spirit of "brotherhood" exhibited among the people he met while interned in a German prison camp. He stated, "The Germans have long had instilled in them the Nazi ideals, and the Japanese the same with their old imperial government. We must have the true spirit of brotherhood in America before we can have peace in the world. We will have to show the Japanese and the Germans what we mean by 'brotherhood' before they will change."

Mr. McKenzie, representing the Protestant faith, stated, "This nation of ours was founded on the principle that we should have the right to worship God in the way we saw fit. We must bear in mind that in that freedom of religion there must be a tol-



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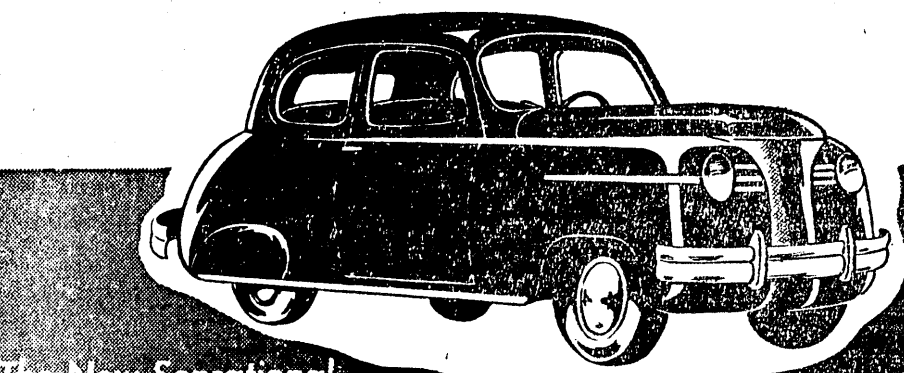
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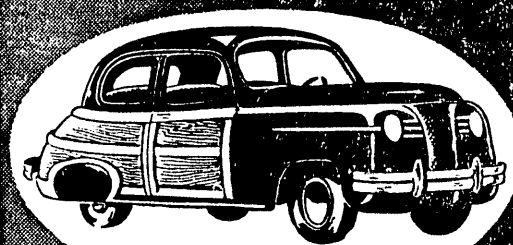
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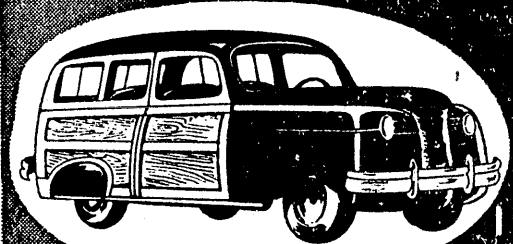
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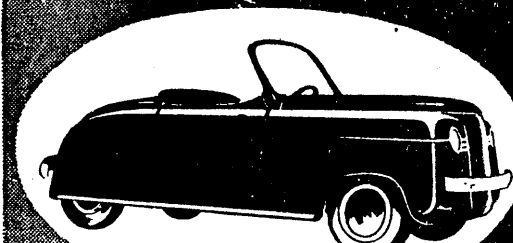
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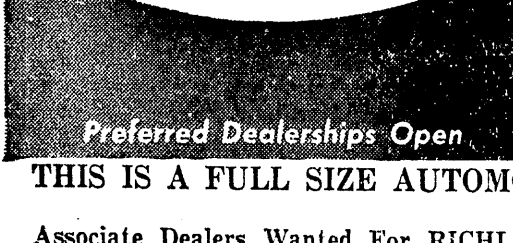
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